Generally fair Sunday and Monday Somewhat cooler near Lake Erie.

Maximum temperature, Saturday, F 83 at 12 m. Minimum, 72, at 10 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1921

# ADMIRAL SIMS' RETURN TO U. S. ORDERED

# SEE HALLEY **AS MANAGER** FOR OHIOAN

Believed Daugherty, Senator Aspirant, Wants His Services

G.O.P. GAP WIDENS 

Extravagant Record of Legislature Is Subject of Comment

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU

Columbus, June 11. the Republican party. was not mother until she is able to work. elevated to the vice-chairmanship of from Washington, where honeymoon cepted. days are ending. Heads are being tigated and the woman has been eral Harry M. Daugherty, did not HAS FOUR CHILDREN really want Mr. Halley, or whether campaign, or whether the Republican national committee is not so sure, will be used for this purpose. tration it placed in power. Since the present. the Ohio state Republican committee is away from Hon. Harry Davis and in trust in for breaking of precedents.

the committeemen who went to suffering. Those idle mills and idle pense in connection with this cammines and empty cars on the side paign to require a penny of the tracks and hoboes along the tracks and hoboes along the tracks and hoboes along the tracks and angry

It is desired that this fund be by reducing the 1916 building profarmers are mighty poor signs for completed before the pirth of the party is still apparently united, the News as soon as possible. unity is still of the questioning type. LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS
What is proposed to be done? The following are subscriptions redays of merely hopeful speeches and ceived up to Saturday night. of promises without works leave Previously reported .....\$161.50 for a national vice chairman had real Thomas Daly ...... 1.60 significance.

Absentee national committeeman. Evo. C. Pratt
Rudolph K. Hynicka, occasional resident of Cincinnati, was not conspicutions. He has other business, not the A Mother least of which is to demonstrate that Mrs. Anna Frisby ..... he is still a power in the Queen City Mrs. Byron Bowers ..... 5.00 five Ohio offices where disabled ex-out with the Halley-Daugherty crowd Dr. A. H. Creps'..... there for control in the August pri- George 3. Vicary ...... 10.00 ger in the bill and expressed himmaries and a merry scrap it will If the anti-Hynicka forces do not win something, they are prepar of the fall campaign and for the first time in nearly a decade the second city of Obliver 1 of O tecond city of Ohio may be given a mayor of paarty faith different from tions are apparently both for Mayor Lose Lives While Watering its normalcy state. While the fac-John Galvin, the loyalty is of a personal rather than a political nature and knives are out to whack and not merely for dress purposes The more conservative party men arge that these bickerings be stopped just as they have been urging that Governor Davis and his enemics cease their warring tactics in the strong in the faith of invincibility members of Battery F., of the sixth and hence cannot reconcile itself to the idea that there is any danger. Perhaps there would not be if the the products of the farm were meying Ireely.

The alignment of candidates, for the coming primary is indicative of thing and that is that the deleated Democrats of last fall are anxious to renew the fight. There are reports of an unusually large number of Jacksonian candidates this year for mayorships and minor unicipal offices. Why this should so is not quite clear, except for Trursday. e basis of the feeling that there is from last fall. In Gleveland, Tole-Canton, Youngstown and scores other cities with partisan slants municipal government, the ways are being cleared for action. It was agnificant that in Hamilton the Jemocratic organization got behind City Solicitor Koehler to make sure November clean-up. The hopes of those who expected to profit by pany division went down and the apposition choice lost its value in hat same minute. In Cleveland, there is a little delay about the

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# HALF OF FUND TO KEEP BABY

Many Donalions Received to Help Worthy, Deserted Mother

Sums of Any Amount Acceptable—Solicitation Will End Tuesday

\$248.50.

has contributed so far to help a Lima mother keep her babe when it

The fund is half subscribed. At least \$500 is needed to take care of this worthy woman until she may work to keep her child. Organized charity here has taken

COLUMBUS - (Special) - Since care of her needs in the way of a William E. Halley, clerk of the Ohio house, food and clothing. That or Senate and a sort of field man in ganization, however, with the great number of worthy cases, has not this state for the federal wing of enough money to provide for the

To prevent the little one from be the Republican national committee, is brought into the world. The Lima questions have come to be asked. News has started a subscription This, moreover, in view of the stories fund. Money lu any amount is ac-

scratched in sort of puzzling wass found worthy. She has been desert and wonder is expressed whether ed by her husband, who was never the national administration, which a good provider when with her. He means United States Attorney Gen now is marked up as a deserter from the United States navy. She has four children, three of

Mr. Daugherty is holding him back whom are in the children's home. to manage his prospective senatorial Her greatest desire is to keep the baby to which she will give birth very soon. The fund subscribed after all, that it wishes the party will also keep her youngest child, tied up completely to the adminis- leaving the others in the home for The money

scarce recognizes him as a Repub- which will pay it out on orders from dusky, who with Mr. Burton, is of lican Governor, the last diagnosis is Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head of not so terribly far-fetched. These are the home service of the Red Cross. days of new rules in many things and She is thoroly acquainted with the case and will arrange a budget and personally supervise expenditure of

markable uniformity. The party is her two little ones. There is no ex-

farmers are mighty poor signs for completed before the birth of the them. The country has been wait-child and for that reason it will be ing but as the months slip past with closed Tuesday night. Subscriptions only words, words, words and no in any sum are desired and those deeds that improve conditions, there who will help keep this little one is growing up an internal factional with its mother and prevent its feeling that finds many ways of expressing itself. At present it is in er are asked to send their contribute questioning state and while the tiens to The Editor of The Lima

2.00

James Stalter
Mrs. C. H. Eall At the Washington meeting, Ohlo's T. Trout ...... 5.00 2.00 5.00 1.00

Horses in Germany.

COBLENZ - Two American soldiers, Corporal Samuel Carvey, of Sandusky and Representative Hopewell, N. J., and Private Auton Cleveland, Ohlo, were drowned in Moselle river here today admonition to the proponents of state at large. But the party is still while watering horses. Both were

Holson's horse stepped into a hole answered his call for help and tried mile and mines were running and to save him but was dragged under hy Holson.

field artillery.

SHOOTS SON TO DEATH. 18, while he was sleeping at their

nome here today. West had been under the care of physicians for some time. His son citizens. was graduated from high school

### WEATHER FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON .- Weather predictions for the week. beginning Monday are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessec: Region of Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Rocky Mountains and

Plateau Region. Temperature above normal, generally fair except that acattered thunder-showers are

# HOT TUSSLE IS SUBSCRIBED AMONG G.O.P. ADHERENTS

Congressmen In Monday Night Session Show Unruly Spirit

CABLE IN BATTLE

That is the sum generous Lima Representative Knight Is "Bitter Ender" of Delegation

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU

Washington, June 11 WASHINGTON. - (Special.) it's a hot night when the Ohio dele gation can't stir up a hot tussle a' its fortnightly caucus.

The atmosphere was sufficiently tempered Monday night to give several of its members cause to be unruly and if it isn't the atmosphere, it's the Administration, because several were bumptious at the session.

Representative John G. Cooper, of Youngstown, who formerly was the workingman's candidate, was the central figure. He kept the delegation-not from going to sleep-but from going home for four sultry hours while he haranged on 'disarmament and the efficacy of the Borah disarmament resolution.

Representative Theodore E. Burwho, incidentally, has not panned out to be the mainspring that his friends expected he would be as a Congressman, and Reprethe American Bank, sentative James T. Begg, of Santhe Foreign Affairs committee, used both arms to keep Mr. Cooper's figurative shirt on.

> gram but he wasn't one to vote to permit the Conference committee to emasculate the Borah amendmentthe first available step toward dis-

armament. That is the story of Representative John G. Cooper and disarmament.

The one man in the delegation who voted his views on the majority proposition to send the Naval Appropriations bill to conference without instructing the conferees to artifice and defrauded the 4,500 retain the Borah amendment was Representative Charles L. Knight, of Akron.

Mr. Knight is developing his Bull Moose foundation into the position of being the "bitter-ender" of the delegation. He voted "no."

Of more than passing interest to Northern Ohio was the fight the Ohioans made this week to have the Sweet bill amended to retain all service men can apply for relief. Representative John L. Cable. of 5.00 Lima, was the first to see the danself in emphatic language last

week. Others took his cue, but it was not until Ihursday that they were able to follow with action. The result is that the bill was not amended and that Northern Ohio, now served by offices at Toledo and Cleveland, in the future will be

dealt with out of Cincinnati. It is a far cry from economy in naval building to economy in administering to the victims of the war, but the majority prevailed.

In the fight beside Mr. Cable were Representative James T. Begg, of · W W. Chalmers, of Toledo. Mr. Chal- organized bands, mers gave a particularly touching Saturday night the bill.

"I have read in my home paper of yesterday," he, told the House, of four funerals held in Toledo in one day for world war heroes, John P. McNerney, 23; Arthur Daley, 21; Toledo Woblewski, but 17 when he Comrades of the men recovered enlisted in the service and Vernon

McCune. 'We can't bring these martyrs back to life, but we can take care DES MOINES, Iowa-R. M. West, of their comrades who have come shot and killed his son, Myron West, back to us maimed and crippled. of their comrades who have come They don't want to be state charges. All they ask of us is to to show them the way to become self-supporting

> sunshine of hope, by this vicious section, you are knocking the crutches out from their support and letting them fall back into dismal

Even this failed.

The strained effort of friends of William C. Halley, Clerk of the Ohio Senate, to have him appointed Secretary of the Republican National committee, may contain some balm. Of course, there was no possibility of him having the job unless Clarence B. Miller, of Iowa, resigned,

### Blood Given By Grubb To Save Friend

Transfusion of blood was made recessary Saturday to save the life of Roland B. Mikesell of the office department of the Bluem store, now a patient at the City

J. Allen Grubb of the Flower Shop, gave the blood which was transfused into Mikesell's veins. The two men have been friends for many years, being closely associated in the world of music. Both are talented singers.

Mikesell showed marked improvements after the operation had been completed. Word from the hospital last night was that ras rapidly improving.

Mikesell was taken to the hos-pital a week ago, after he had fallen in a faint at his work in the Bluem store. At that time it was believed his condition was not serious and he would soon be out of the hospital.

Hemorrhages developed and it is feared there is perforation of a bowel. Continued loss of blood made transfusion of new life-giving fluid in the veins necessary.

## \$1,000,000 FIRM **HEADS INDICTED**

Six Toledo Men Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud.

RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED

Thoro Investigation of Modern Glass Company Ordered.

TCLEDO -- Six officials and former officers of the Modern Glass met his death while attempting to It was odd the manner in which Company, a \$1,000,000 concern were thwart burglars. all but one of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contrary to the constitution of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contrary to the constitution of the one of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contrary to the constitution of the one of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contrary to the constitution of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contrary to the constitution of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contract of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contract of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contract of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary serviced contract of the Ohio delegation indicated by the federal grand jury about two weeks ago and Mrs. According to the stories, at least the money the committeemen who went to Every cent will be used exclusive—on the committeemen who went to Every cent will be used exclusive—on the contract or permit in about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary servitude contract or permit in about two weeks ago and Mrs. Kaber tary servitude contract to the washington had messages of recipion of the united states." lowing day. And he wasn't Mr. acy to use the malls to defraud and murder in connection with the kill-

Cornelius J. Noian, vice-president guilty when arraigned in common public interest and subject to state and general manager of the company general manager of the comof Toledo; County Treasurer-elect John Newton, treasurer of the company; Frank Vickery, secretary; Herbert C. Victory, assistant secretary and Walter J. Lumbledu, former sales promoter. Fifty witnesses were heard during the investigation. The indictment charges that the six defendants devised a scheme and

stockholders o fthe concern. Frank Kennison and J. W. Lyons, were appointed by Federal Judge Killits as receivers after the affairs of the company had been badly

tangled. Judge Killis in the receivership hearing suggested that a complete ventilation of the case be made. W. H. Boyd, prominent Cleveland attorney, was appointed by Attorney General Daugherty to handle the

# **ROUTED BY MOBS**

Several Hundred Families Driven From Indiana Coal Fields.

dred foreign-born miners have been and her grand-daughter knew of the urday as prohibition commissioner, driven out of the coal fields of plot and had broken into the buffet succeeding John F. Kramer, of Gibson and Pike-cos by terrorism of and spread the silverware on the Mansfield, Ohio, the first national organized bands, it was learned here floor to make it look like a hurgiary. prohibition enforcement officer.

Native-born roiners, formed in grand jury for murder, following her al policy as yet for the conduct of mobs and vigilante committees confession, as was her grand-daughthe prohibition office, but that he whose battle cry is "America for ter, Marian McArdle. The latter hoped he could bring home to the

Americans" have forced whole fami- was arrested in New York, while vislies of foreign-born workmen to flee iting her mother in jail. the mining district. Raids on Francisco, Oakland City, nied any connection with the crime, Petersburgh and Rosmer by mobs but on Friday, the day before she "of the high honor accorded me in

and continued until Saturday. ened if they tarried."

up because of the unemployment att. order to make him more respectful of ability and energy there is in uation. The foreign-born, most of to her.

to work.
All the miners who were driven out carried union cards, as did those also furnished the assassins. One of The visit of the mob to Oakland wielders of the knife, is now under

Later reports here Saturday night expected

# MRS. KABER'S TRIAL IS SET FOR JUNE 28

Mother and Daughter Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Murder

CRIME VEIL LIFTS

Mystery Unravelled Thru Relentless Pursuit by the Slain Man's Father

CLEVELAND - Echoes of medaeval romance lurk in the shadows of the Kaber murder mystery, now being unravelled, piece by piece,

Five women and three men now are involved. So far most of the at-tention has centered on the grandmother, daughter and grand-daugh-

Poisoners, hired assassins, spiritualism, the "black art," money madness, infatuation and psychic influence all figure in the strangest indrder mystery in the history of Ohio. Interwoven thruout the mystery is a story of the relentless pursuit

of an aged father to bring to justice the slayers of his son. A mother's devotion to her children also figures in the story. Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy Lake-

wood publisher, was dragged from neuritis and stabbed 24 times in the July 18, 1919. The Kaber home had been ransacked and allverware strewn on the floor, lending the appearance of burglary. WIDOW EXONERATED

Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, widow of the slain man, was held pending an investigation. A - coroner's Jury exonerated her, however, and returned a verdict that Kaber bad

ing of her husband. Miss Marian Mc-Ardle, daughter of Mrs. Kaber by a by Justice R. A. Burch and concurformer marriage, also is indicted on red in by all of the supreme court mother and daughter pleaded not duction of coal is affected with a please court today. Their trial was regulation and control.

set for June 28. the coroner's verdict two years ago. son had met death accidentally. He mine union officials to prevent call dence. Private detectives were em- trict. ployed who investigated and trailed

ARREST OF MRS. KABER ! Two weeks ago, Moses Kaber had law. collected enough evidence to war- WILL APPEAL rant placing the case in the hands of

county authorities. The county grand jury returned a Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, chargsurveillance by private detectives in New York, where she had been liv ing since Kaber's death, disappeared the day the indictment

against her was returned. Cleveland detectives were hurried New York, where, with the cooperation of New York detectives, Mrs. Kaber was located and arrested a week ago Saturday at the apart-

ment of a woman friend.

The day after Mrs. Kaber's arrest in New York, her mother, Mrs. Mary Brickel, following an all-night grilling, broke down and made a complete confession of the murder plot Mrs. Brickel in her signed confession, said that her daughter had

hired assassins to do away with Mrs. Brickel was indicted by the

is thought that the mobs were her statement that this "medicine" practice of law there. formed so that participants could get had been furnished her by a midwife, now under arrest here.
Police believe that this midwife

# Youth In Prison Believed Member

liscovered another member of the McGann-Townsend gang, which was broken up here by police, some weeks ago. He is Harry Foster, Leave of Absence In Eng-17, recently sentenced to Mansfield reformatory for robbery.

. Foster's suitcase was found by Columbus authorities Saturday. They have been searching for it for Pictures of the local gang were found together with a clipping from a newspaper relating the escape of two prisoners from the Michigan state pentientiary. A let-ter also found, addressed to Foster, expressing regret at the breaking Expected to be Removed up of the gang here. All efforts to get a statement from Foster has proven futile.

## UNION HEAD'S JAIL TERM AFFIRMED

State Supreme Court Upholds pressed in official Washington, Sat-Sentence in Kansas.

ANTI-STRIKE ACT TEST CASE

Will Be Appealed to National's Highest Tribunal.

weeping decision yet handed down his bed where he lay paralyzed with directing velidity of the Kansas in dustrial court law, the state supreme hips and abdomen, on the night of court Saturday affirmed the decision of the Crawford-co district cour sentencing Alexander Howat to one year in jail for contempt. The last was held valid on each of the eight issues raised. Referring to the court, the deci-

"The act creating the court of in dustrial relations is a reasenable and valid exercise of the police power of the state over the business of pro-

The opinion, which was a first degree mufder charge. Both judges, emphatically states that pro-

Howat, who is president of the Kaber's elderly father, Moses Kansas miners' union was found Kaber, enters into the story after guilty of contempt of court for vio lating an injunction which the state The father did not believe that his had previously obtained against quietly set to work collecting evi- ing of a strike in the Pittsburg dis-

The strike was threatened, indusmany people against whom the tral court members believed, in defi-slightest suspicion had been cast. definitely test the new industrial

Howat was found guilty and sentenced to a year in jall. His appeal to the state supreme court followed secret indictment against the widow, immediately. The case undoubtedly will go to the United States supreme ing her with first degree murder, court for final determination, Rich-Mrs. Kaber, who had been under and J. Hopkins, attorney general, ard J. Hopkins, attorney general, gaid Saturday.

The court's opinion states that Howat was not entitled to a trial by jury in the contempt proceedings and that the injunction was not invalid as an attempt to enjoin crime.

Ohioan Takes Over Reins as Prohibition Commissioner.

WASHINGTON-Roy A. Haynes, PRINCETON, Ind.—Several hun-Kaber. Mrs. Brickel said that she of Hillsboro, O., was sworn in Sat-Mr. Haynes said he had no gener-

> people of the country a full appreciation of the importance of the Mrs. Kaber, at first stoutly de-eighteenth amendment.
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> "I am deeply sensible," he said,

aggregating 1,000 started a light and her daughter were returned to my appointment to the office of fednd continued until Saturday. Cleveland, broke down and in a eral prohibition commissioner, but No physical damage was done the statement, said that she had hired I am more deeply sensible of the workers, according to reports re- two men to go to the Kaber home tremendous responsibility involved. ceived here, but they were threat- and "beat up Dan." She denied that At this time I merely want to state she wanted him killed, but that the that I expect to bring to the admin-It is thought that the trouble grew beating was to be administered in istration of the office every ounce

whom are Austrians and Hungarians, Arsenic found in Kaber's stomach Mr. Kramer, the retiring commis-"There are 2,000 of them in the migrated here recently when mining was explained by Mrs. Kaher as be-sloner, said that while he had not Toledo district, and now, just as became stack in Illinois. Since then, ing "medicine" administered to yet definitely decided upon his fu-Italians permitted to land here. they are beginning to rise into the several mines in this district, have Kaber to cure him of habits disre-ture plans, he probably would rebeen working only part-time and it speciful to her. Mrs. Kaber said in turn to Mansfield and engage in the partment was announced the house

> conditions in China are greatly alle- Italians followed negotiations besuspected of forcing them to flee. the men thought to be the actual viated, the speaker who was to pre-tween Italian Ambassador Ricci with sent the needs of this country to the the state department, which in turn City, was followed by hurried described arrest here. The arrest of the sec-parture of over 100 Austrians and ond was expected momentarily. Rotagy Club at its Monday luncheon, took the matter up with the immi-will not be present. As a result, the gration, authorities. Ricci was unwill not be present, 'As a result, the gration, authorities. Ricci was un-Hungarians who left the city and The midwife; who hired the as- original program planned will not derstood to have pointed out the 15 fled without getting their belongings. sassins and furnished the poison was be carried out. Ralph Austin, act-days' notice given before the immito be indicted shortly, ing president of the organization, gration law became effective was instated that all was quiet in the min- along with another woman, who, it stated that the regular function sufficient and that the immigrants ing district and that all foreign-horn is charged, actually administered would be held but that no special were already at sea before the law bad taken refuge in nearby towns the poison to Kaber.

# OFFICER MAY Of Bandit Gang BE RELIEVED State authorities believe they have of NAVY JOR

land Is Revoked by Secretary Denby

RESULT OF SPEECH

from Command of Naval College at Newport

WASHINGTON - Rear Admiral Sims' recent speech in London, in which, according to reports, he attacked Sinn Feiners in America. may result in his resignation from the Navy, according to views ex-

urday night. Sims' leave of absence in England. was revoked Saturday by Secretary Denby and he was ordered to report at once to the secretary of the navy. Mr. Denby's action was taken without waiting for a reply from the officer to the secretary's cabigeram asking whether he had been correctly quoted as attacking Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States,

in a speech delivered in London this week. Admiral Sims had announced that he would sail for home from England on June 15. He was granted leave of absence to go abroad to receive a degree from an English

university WON'T HASTEN RETURN The naval secretary's cablegran sent today to the officer, said: "Remainder your leave revoked. You will return to the United States immediately and report in person

to the secretary of the navy. Acknowledge." Mr. Denby's order was not expected to expedite Admiral Sime" return from England. The liner Olympic, on which the officer already planned to return was the first available ship for the trip when he hooked passage.

ANGERED AT DELAY Anger at Sime' delay in answer ing his original orders regarding his anti-Irlsh speech in London, caused Secretary Denby to give summary orders, that the admiral return "lang mediately" to the United States. It was learned officially Saturday

night. Denby felt that Sims had unnec essarily delayed in replying to his original cable directing that officer to confirm or deny the London;

Denby's action Saturday was regarded as the first step in disciplinary action against Admiral Sims. When Sims reached Washington. Denby, will administer at personal reprimand to him for the London speech, it was believed confidently here Saturday night. Denby himself, however, would not say what further action he would take, except that the whole question will he threshed out between him and Sims when the latter reaches the

navy department. MAY BUSION Relief of Admiral Sims from command of the United States naval war college at Newport; his present assignment, also was regarded as a probable step by the naval secre-"his. it in helleved, undoubtedly will cause Admiral Sims to resign from the service. The date for Sims to retire from the navy under

the age rule is near at hand. Secretary Denby reiterated that his latest action was not prompted by any outside influence, either from . the president or members of congress interested in the case.

6,000 Italians Held at New York . to Be Admitted.

WASHNIGTON—The immigration hars placed by congress were being lifted temporarily Saturday night to admit 6.000 Italians held at the ports of New York and Boston. The immigrants had been held because the June quota allowed Italy by the immigration restriction

bill had been exhausted. Immigration Commissioner Husband and Secretary of Labor Davis took advantage of an emergency clause in the law to admit the immigrants under bond. They will be charged against the July quota of

Just before the action of the deimmigration committee reported emergency logislation to admit the Owing to the fact that famine dropped now. Admission of the



"FLAG DAY" Patriotic Program at Faurot

CITIZENS ASKED TO ATTEND

Park, This Afternoon.

ELKS TO OBSERVE

Legion Commander Asks Display of Old Glory Tuesday.

Citizens of Lima have been requested by John A. Harley, commander of the American Legion, to fly the flag on Tuesday, Flag Day.

The day marks the anniversary of the adoption of the embern which carries with it a satisfy and not gained by the emblem of any ether country. Lusiness horses, private houses

everywhere, according to Commar 1er Harley, the flag should be finns to the breeze on Incedas. As feroration and adequation day to remembered by displaying "Chil Glory," so Corntander Harley b heves every patrious sitizen abound charrie Flag Day. Children should the eignificance of the be taug flag, he believes

Patriotic societies have been invited by Lima Lodge of Elks to and by their presence in the celebration this great order annually holds on Flag Day and which will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Faurot park. The exercises will especially keep bright the memory of those fallen for their country in

American Legion members and Troop E of Cavalry will march with Elke in the parade which will form at two o clock, at Elks home The drum and bugle corps will

lead the parade, followed by the American Legion flag escort Then Cavalry, the Elke Husser band, of W. Market-st, Bornard E Blattner, will come the American Legion and ficers of the lodge, the marching club, members of Elks and automo-

band will play. John W Beall will W. Spring-st give the nistory of the flag and offi-

services After the flag day exercises are completed the Elks' band will give choir, with Miss Rae Hefiner as oia program of selections at The program consists of a march, "The Call of the Elk"; over-"The Legion"; comic, "Sally Law Rabbi Harry S Trombone"; fox trot, "Kentucky will read from the Torah, to be followed by a reading of the nineteenth Spangled Banuer" Clifford Thomas is director of the band.

Success of last year's observance, solo, further exemplifying the servthe tirst ever here in the pear opening prayer. The church quantle took part, caused Elks this year opening prayer. The church quantile to inauguarate a like celebration. The exercises will be held, has been and Fred Calvert, will sing "The handsomely decorated in purple and Earth is the Lord's ' During the

# HONORS STUDENTS "The Message of the Day"; Adolph Weinfeld a violin solo, Esther Wohlgemuth, "The Significance of Wohlgemuth, "The Significance of Structed the notice department to intersection, solo, I structed the notice department to intersection, sological department to intersection.

years in high school.

These averages are judged on the total grades received. The Lima schools grade on the 1-8 plan. 1 being excellent and 6 failure. Of these 18, 14 are girls and four boys

John Davison leads the list with an average of 1 32 He has been the class president for the last two years and had led in all activities, as well as grades. Jackson Adkins who stands fifth in the list, has been the editor of the Mirror, the school magazine, during the four high school years

The increased number of graduates this year so crowded Memorial Hall stage at the commencement exercises Friday that it was impossible to present the honor students as was

formerly the custom.
The list follows: John Davison,
132: Dorothy Bernstein 134; Carrie Byerly, 137; Beth Mason, 149; Jackson Adkins, 1.53; Melba Hard-Jackson Adkins, 1.53; Melba Hardin, 1.55; Winnifred Anderson, 160, Turpin Bannister, 168; Margery Divon, 181, Iva Haverstick, 183; Violet Crider, 186; Janet White, 186; Ruby Byerly, 1.90, Marjorie Whitley 192 Iole Klinger 192 Whitley, 193, Lois Klinger, 194, Rita Reed, 197; Dorothy Cannon, 198; Harry Kleinberger, 1.99.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. PRANKLIN Mrs Mary P. Franklin. 82, 818 mer and are destined to become one Linden-st, died at the City hospital of the greatest assets of the city, Saturday, after an tiness of years from a complication of dis-eases. She is survived by a son. Frank Roberts, DeMotte Ind Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Interment will Perry Chapel cemetery.

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## HERE'S WAY TO FLY "OLD GLORY"

Fly the flag on its own staff-pot with another flag. Do not display it before sun-

rise or after dark. Put it up higher than your Never put it upside down. That

is a signal of distress at sea. Do not let children trail the flag in the dirt It should never touch the ground

Do not use paper napkins decorated with the flag.

Caution careless users of the flag Report violations of the

Do not pile merchandise of any kind on the flag in your show Even when used as an altar cloth the Bible may be laid on it-nothing more.

See that your flag has 48 stars in even rows The length should he 1 9-10 times the width and the Union as wide as seven stripes.

When other flags are displayed, put the Stars and Stripes up first and highest of all. In a parade it should have the place of

When hung as a banner, the stars should be in the upper lefthand corner. If hung with the stripes perpendicular, the stars should be at the upper righthand corner.

When flown at half staff the flag should first he raised to the top of the pole and then lowered the width of the flag

# CLASS OF SIX TO SURPRISE HINTED BE CONFIRMED

Temple Israel Sunday

Six members of Beth Israel religious school will be confirmed at the Shabuoth services, to be held Monday morning when the cases of Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in Temple Beth Israel, W. Market-st. The class consists of Inez E. Bernstein, 519 Judgo Emmett J. Jackson. The 739 Brice-ave. Lester L Cohn, 431 Jameson-ave. Frances Rappaport, Ottawa, Herbert Wise 230 S. Coleenal numbers and the Elks' Hussar st, and Esther Wohlgemuth 1065 night of May 29.

Motto of the class is, "Ye Shall cers of the lodge will exemplify the Be Holy for I, the Loid, Your God, services

Am Holy "The service will be from union prayer book, page 165 The the gamst, will sing "Father, See Thy Supliant Children " Bernard Blatt-"Exaltation of the net will give Margolis Mis R O. Woods will give a

the first ever held in which the publice and Lester Cohn will give the tette composed of Mis C S Baxter, shelter house at the park, where the Mrs. R O. Woods, R B Wikesell singing of this number, members of the class will deposit their floral offerings on the pulpit

John Davison. Class President,

Leads List.

Kenton, a solo.

Rabbi Margolis will have for his sommon subject. "Life's Crowning Virtues" Examination of the class the confession of faith by the members and a duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?" by Messit Calvert and Mikesell. The concluding school graduates this jean are honor students, having had an average grade of better than 2 for the four years in high school.

Kenton, a solo.

Rabbi Margolis will have for his sommon subject. "Life's Crowning will hurl a bombshell into the midst will hurl a bombshell into the midst by presenting a witness of which the presented to council at the last meeting knows nothing. This witness is said to be an official whose name has not been connected with the case. The defense, Saturday, however, refused to say whether or not over, refused to say whether or not ove

ice will continue on page 221 of the firers to police headquarters followprayer book, to be closed with the

henediction. Parents of the confirmants will hold a reception at the Temple as-sembly rooms, Sunday evening, iom 8 to 10.

Teachers in the Temple religious school are Miss Selma Weivelbaum of Grade 1, Miss Dolothy/Frankel, grade 2; Miss Gladys Welxelbaum. Grade 3; Athur Wohlgemuth, Grade 4, M. E. Weixelbaum, Grade 5 and Rabbi H. S Margolis of the High school.

#### HUNDREDS EXPECTED TO VISIT PARKS, SUNDAY

Sunday will be a big day in Luna's

the commission has installed as many improvements as funds then command will permit.

The parks will afford pleasure to

hundreds in the city during the summer and are destined to become one members of the commission hold. SPEEDING CHARGED

speeding. He was ordered in by lic then any other city in this section Motorcop Glover

### Impressive Services at Beth Bombshell May Be Hurled by Goebel and Eberle Monday.

Eyes of the general public here will be turned toward police court former Police Sergeants John Goeformer officers are charged with disorderly conduct by drunkenness, fighting, wrangling and quarteling in Earl Smith's cigar store, on the be a credit to Lima and a source of Both men have profit to the Lima men interested in been arraigned before Judge Jack- it son and each pleaded not guilty. They have asked for a jury trial.

The case, because of continued efforts on the part of the mayor to have it come to trial, has created great interest in the city, and it is anticipated that the little court room will be packed to overflowing Monday morning when the case is The call is scheduled for 9 called So great is the belief that a large

crowd vill attempt to get into the court room, that Chief Roush has suggested that an effort be made to procure the common pleas court room at the Court House Whether or not this will be done could not be stated definitely by the chief or Judge Jackson

that the city has summoned the council.

cates of confirmation.

Then will follow the blessing, during which Adolph, Weinfeld will play the violin obligato. The service will continue on page 321 of the ing the alleged brawl. Dawson was reluctant to sign the affidavit.

#### IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT LIMA HOUSE AND THE NORVAL HOTEL

An extensive program of redecon-ating and refurnishing is being car-ried out at the Lima House and the Hotel Norval. The walls of the lobby, the dining hall and the parlors have been completely refinished and new rugs and carpets placed on the Tapestry window and door curtains of unusual and beautiful designs have been hung on the lower floor of the Norval and similar plans are being worked out for the Lima

Every room of both of these houses is being gone over and in approximately one-half of them new curpets are being laid. New furnishings and lighting fintures are also

being installed About two weeks more will be required to complete the work now The Norval dining under 100m will be opened, however Sun-

The redecoration and refunnishing of these two hotels, together with J D Martinsdale, 22, of Hillsdale, plans being carried out by the other was ordered in police court Monday hostelnes, will give Lima better acmorning to answer a charge of commodations for the traveling pub-

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### STREET CAR STRAYS FROM

A west bound Main-Kibby street ear decided to turn about and go back uptown just about the time it reached the intersection of Kibby-st and Elizabeth-st, Saturday afternoon about 4:30.

For some unknown reason it was able to turn only half around and as a result blockaded traffic for nearly two hours About 6 p. m. the wreck crew was able to persuade the recreant car to assume its original position on the tracks and move along as all good little cars should

## SUCCESS IS SEEN FOR ARGONNE

J. P. King Says New Lima Hotel as One of he Best.

"Everything necessary for the accommodation of the traveling public has been provided by the builders of the new Hotel Argonne," said J: P. King, former owner ofthe Lima House, after a trip thru the new hotel Saturday afternoon

"Nothing has been left out," continued King, "that would be needed to place this hotel on a par with any in the country for its size. In my estimation it is of a calibre to fit a city of twice the size of Lima and it is indeed a credit to the city that t will have one of the most modern hostelries in this part of the coun-"It is interesting to note that

there is a bath in each room and that every imaginable item possible for the comfort of the guests is provided. This is one of the few hotels having ice water in every room." said King. In touching on the new hotel as a profitable investment for the stockcess should not be realized. The bel and Frank Eberle are called by business is either already in Lima or will be attracted by the new accommodations and success will lie, in large part, entirely with the mana- will fight it out for nomination for "I see no reason," said King, "why the Hotel Argonne should not

# NUISANCES

Council Meets Monday to Consider Hog Creek Problem.

Abatement of the nuisance caused by dumping sewage and industrial refuse into the Ottawa river, is object of a special meeting of council called for Monday night. E M. Botkins called to testify before the grand and members of the Chamber of july has been summoned to appear Commerce river committee will be at the trial It is also understood present to present the matter to

Whatever action council takes is Offering", Frances Rappaport, mayor to testify Altho the mayor only calculated to give the city temporary relief, until such time as the porary relief, until such time as the

sewage to flow down stream, it sewage to now nown scream, it seemed advisable to blast out a new channel below the Erie bridge. Investigation proved, however, that this will not be necessary, and that digging an outlet and cleaning out the ditch will give a current in the dry season.

Under present conditions water spreads over a wide area in the river bed. By cleaning the channel, it is hoped to confine all the water to the limits of the ditch, where it can flow off. It is recommended that small

renches be dug to conect with the channel and dry up pools which have formed at the outlet of sewers.

CITY CANNOT LAY MAINS R. B. Holland, 905 W. Market-st. who is planning the erection of 40 homes in Fifth and Seventh-aves, has been informed by Service Director McClain that it will be impossible to his property, unless he agrees to for the city to extend water mains pay the cost. The city, it is said, has ate. Interment will be at Woodno money fortne purpose

## EET CAR STRAYS FROM WOMAN WILL RUN FOR ASSESSOR

Mrs. Ross Mullen Is Entrant For Ward Position.

NOMINATION LIST CLOSED

Seekers For Political Honors in Lima and Delphos.

city offices, aside from city commissioners, past, entrants in the race for constable and justice of the peace in both the old parties in Lima are girding themselves for the battle August 9. That women will take an active part in the primary was evidenced

With time limit for filing for all

Friday when Mrs. Jessie J. Mullen, filed her petition with J M. Madigan, chairman of the election board. She is unopposed for nomination as assessor on the Democratic ticket in the fourth ward Mrs Mullen, is wife of Ross E.

Mullen, a contractor and resides at 141 N. Collett-st She is the firs Lima woman to enter the political arena. She will be opposed by George H. Copeland, Republican, in was chairman of the Women's Demcratic county committee.

In Delphos the only other city in the county to hold a primary, both for several offices

D. Elliott and Wm H. Guyton, presholders, King stated that he could ent justice, as contenders and the see no reason why a complete suc- battle between the three would be nominees for constable.

ELEVENTH HOUR ENTRANT David F McGuire and Ferd J Brockert, an eleventh hour entrant, constable on the Democratic ticket Neil R Poling will make the race sure, taken to hold this property and Stella lodges, Daughters of unopposed for justice. The Demo crats have a man out for assessor in each of the six wards of the city, while the Republicans have men out in the fourth, fifth and sixth wards. Earl Marmon, Milton M Mitchell, H H Hughes and Ralph W. Austin have filed as candidates for nomination for board of education, on the

Republican ticket No opposition for this office was developed from the Democrats Candidates for commissioner will have until July 9 to file Until that date political interest in Lima will center in the canvass made by candidates for the minor offices.

Candidates for both Republican and Democratic nominations are-Republican, for constable, Charles Crossley, J. J. Hover, C. A. Plock, assessor; George Copeland, fourth director in Lima public schools, in ward, L. V Smiley fifth ward; G. A enees, wixth ward Board of Educa-Earl Marmon, Milton M tion. Mitchell, H. H. Hughes, Ralph W. Austin. For justice of peace, Allen D Elliott, Wm. H. Guyton

Democratic for constable, David F Westbay, second ward, J. B. Risel- charge of the field and track classes, nant can be completed.

Recommendations of the Chamber fourth ward; C. P. Morey, fifth pervision of the grounds.

Man, third ward; Jessie J. Mullen, tennis and baseball and general super improvement committee were ward; J E Drennen, sixth ward. For DELPHOS CANDIDATES

The complete application ticket for both parties at Delphos is. Democrats Mayor, Will S. Kimball and J. K Williams, president of council, Albert F Schmeuckle, auditor, W H Shaffer and Cecil D. Lang; treasurer, Stephen H. Wahmhoff; solicitor, Richard A. Lindemann councilmen, Wilbur Ditto, John Lehmkuhle, W. A. Krieft, John

A. Scherger, John

E C Stegeman; board of education, Frank Scherger and Theodore Helm-Republicans: Mayor, John H Judkins; treasurer, A. L Kesler, councilmen, H G. Bradshaw and James Kohn, John Wade, Ben Davis, O Brotherton and Eugene Metcalfe, school board, Isadore Fogelin and L. C. Allinger.

Frank Pleiffer, Herman Trempert,

Altenburger,

#### MARGARET C. KING IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Miss Margaret C. King, 27, niece of Mr and Mrs M C. King, 709 W. North-st, died at the King home, Friday night, after an illness of six months from a complication of diseases. She was born in Shawnee-tp and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Newton King, both deceased

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the King residence.

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#### LIMA PEOPLE ARRIVE IN SCOTLAND

Lima Rotarians who departed from this city two weeks ago for an over-sea journey to Edinburg, Scotland, to attend the International Rotary convention, arrived safely in that city, according to a cablegram received here Saturday, relay-

ed from New York. "Party here safely," is the statement in a message from L. S. Galvin, a member of the party. The cablegram was filed at 1:23 p. m. Saturday.

With Mr. Galvin in making the trip are: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Blattenberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hulsken, B. F. Thomas, Dr. T. R. Thomas, W. E. Bayly and G. E. Bayly.

# IS SOUGHT

Argonne Hoel Owners May Acquire Adjoining Property.

Negotiations for lease of the property adjoining the new Hotel Argonne, by the Co-operative Building Co, were in progress the past week. the regular election Mis. Mullen This property has a 40 foot frontage has taken an active part in polities on W. High-st and is the west half since the advent of suffrage. She of the lot upon which the new hotel has been built.

It is understood that a 99 year lease is contemplated and that the yearly rental will be based on a val-Republicans and Democrats have uation of \$40,000. Just what plans tickets in the field, with contests the building company has in mind have not been divulged, but it is un-In Lima so far, the interest will derstood that the property is being center about the race for Republican acquired to provide room for the exnomination for justice, with Allen pansion of the present hotel should hecome necessary at some future date.

it is not believed that any extensve building is contemplated at the present time, but with the rapid growth of busines in that territory, property values are expected to increase greatly. The present move is looked upon as a precautionary meaavailable for the future needs of the hotel.

"With the closing of negotiations during the coming week the full de- program will be published later. tails of the plan now under consideration will be made public," said F. W. Durbin, Saturday

#### FOUR PLAYGROUNDS ARE PLANNED FOR KIDDIES THE CITY THIS SUMMER

Child Welfare association will have charge of the playground work thruout the city during the summer months Mrs. John W. Roby is chairman of the committee in charge. The playgrounds will open June

charge of the work. There will be Cullough Park, Lancoln Park and a D. Colombia Services. Re center in the south side, the definite location not having been decided mittee. upon. Wallace will be assisted by four women. They will have charge McGuire, Ferd J. Brockert For as- of the needlecraft work and physical sessor, Carl Hoff, first ward, C. W games, while Wallace will have

splendidly equipped, Mr. Hoffman Terrace-ct, are the parents having already furnished all the daughter, born at St. Rita's h various playground apparatus at Mc-Cullough Park. Much enthusiasm will, doubtless, be realized this year. has been demonstrated by those interested in the work and a splendid improvement in the playground work

LIQUOR VIOLATION CHARGED. Joseph W. Werner, living at 693 N. West-st, and operating a soft drink har at 310 N. Main-st, was arrested late Saturday night by Officers Dotson and Edwards and charged with having intoxicating liquor in his place of business.

FIGHTING CHARGED. Joe Pierson, 19, 409 S Pine-st, was arrested by Officer Lawler at Mc-Cullough's Park after an alleged encounter with an unidentified man. He was charged with disorderly conduct by fighting and committed to jail for the night.

MOONSHINERS' PARADISE OREGON City, Ore. — It cost Clackamas County abblutely nothpation is self-supporting Last month shops. Price \$1000. \$828 was paid in fines by brewers of High, looking on Oakwood than met the expenses of prosecu. Nice location, wide lot. \$60 tions, search and salaries of the of-

## AID IN RELIEF OF HOUSE SHORTAGE

R. B. Holland Erecting Block o Residences,

An extensive building progress has been started by R. B. Holland aid those who desire to own the construction are on Fifth-ave, nee Main-st and it is understood the buildings, will be exected on sever

lots on Seventh-et also by Hollan . These homes will be of fine co struction and will have six room each. Owing to the fact that the are no sewers on these streets complete bath room is not provide However, the plans are so arrang that this necessary adjunct can provided when the sewers are ec tructed. Five houses are contemplated?

the present time, but as soon as demand for this class of home serts itself more will be started, is felt that there is a distinct r for this class of dwellings and th a large number will be needed soon as industrial conditions ri themselves. Construction of . 24 apartme being erected by H. L. DeWitt

N. West-st, is proceeding at a r 12 apartment buildings have b put in and the superstructure is ing erected at the present time. cavation for the other 12 apartm building is under way and will completed this coming week. buildings are of hollow tile of struction. Purchase of the Alameda-apts

W. North-st, by the Elmer D. W. Co. from the A. J. Dunn Co. g the Webb Co. control of two of leading apartment buildings in city. The other buildings owned this company is the Holland-apt W. Market-st. Consideration is nounced at \$75,000.

#### LODGE NOTICES Allen, Lima and Solar lodge O. O. F. and Shawnee, Golden

rial Services, Sunday, June 19th 2 p. m. at Grace M. E. church. members are requested to send vitations to neighboring Odd fell Rebekahs and friends. William E man, chairman and Mrs. E. A. St ton, secretary. Daughters of Veterans will me regular session Tuesday at 7:30

All are urged to be present. committee. Members of Court Allen, No. Foresters are requested to Thursday evening. Social. D. F

All Lady Maccabees, Sir Kn and their families will meet at tral Hall, N. Main-st, Sunday at Members of Golden Gate Re

lodge are requested to attend funeral services of Sister Pear pincott at Perry Chapel Mond

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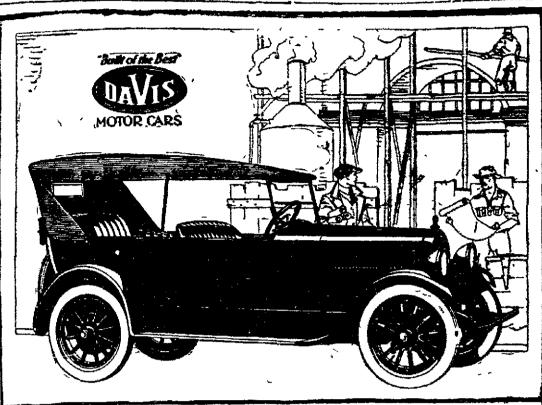
CINCINNATI — Nobody in Cin- Legion lay in state for four hours behalf of the pressure the content of before the services in Music Hall, the city's largest auditorium. And Commander of the Legion of Honor Cathraith's. The national commander of the among the flowers there was a nose of France. mobile accident in Indianapolis Wed from seeds brought from France—wice uniform of the French army in the sky-blue serction of the french army in the captain stood at salute while the captain planteds of thousands of spectators in the sky-blue serction of the french army in the captain planted in the sky-blue serction of the french army in the captain planted in the sky-blue serction of the french army in the sky-blue serction of the sky-blue sercti The national community of the same of the flowers there was a note of the same of the same

And there was a wreath that was the tribute of the people of Alsace His coffined body was lashed to a and Lorraine and a paim leaf—sym-

onind him.

Speeches were made by Frank
The men of his regiment, the d'Olier, former national commander 10.000 Persons in Cincinnati Argonne and Flanders, once more assistant secretary of the navy, and marched behind their old comman-der in a procession of 10,000 soldiers chaptain of Galbraith's regiment. The national commander of the Le Verge of the French embassy, in egion lay in state for four house.

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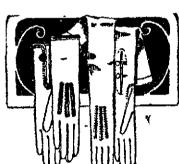
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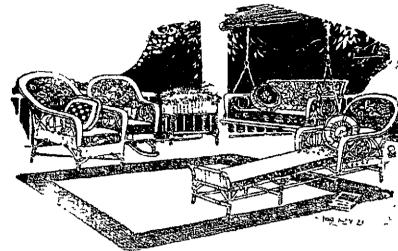
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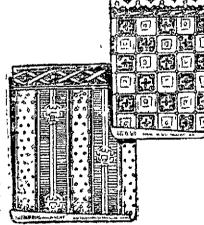
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# **COUNTY OFFICES**

Proposal to Extend Commission Plan to County

POLITICS IN POLICE FIGHT

Fourth District Postmaster is Removed

of unselfishness, but not always. In fact, it is more often that they are not, particularly in politics. This sentiment is quite applicable to a

new and rather unexpected plan that has come to the fore in connection with a proposed union of at least a portion of the government of Lima

and Allen-co. The plan is this, broached by men who have had and still have, to do with the management of the affairs of the city and who have been rather reckless in the matter of the expenditure of the people's money for things looked upon as unnecessary in many instances. Consedently, when these folks talk about a union of city and county government, as they are now suggesting, the thing

fact there is considerable poohpoohing and scoffing about it. Lima will nominate candidates for city commissioner in August, five of whom will be elected in November. and the board is to employ a city manager. The new form of government becomes effective January 1 1922. The latest political proposition brought to the fore and now being given the once-over by leaders of both the old parties, is to bring the affairs of Allen-co under the same sort of plan; in fact, a union departments of public welfare are the devil a monk would be; when the concerned.

Those who have "discovered" the advisability of such a plan, claim to have found a special statute under which that same can be accomplishof the remainder of Allen-co outside ty power, it was accepted as a paned; provided, of course, the people of Lima and the people of this city too, can be made to see the wisdom of such a move. If successfully worked out, the plan would embalm gressman John L. Cable has been the necessity of further construction asked to nominate an acting postor possible change in the matter of master for Bradford and that it is a city hall. For the most part there understood his choice will be Paul government activities under the nothing like being prepared for an dome of the court house, but a eventuality. larger structure there might be ne-

What is purported as good author plan for a union of city and county an authorized statement from the affairs of the county and city being a candidate for re-election. Ruhaving jurisdiction in both city and tions of Senator Pomerene were county, the city manager's activities floating up and down the state, in county, or a county manager employ- bus.

point out that at present two audi- more certain in Ohio politics than their numerous assistants are now is regarded as the first gun in the being maintained, where one in each Senator's campaign for re-election. department, with necessary help, would answer the purpose, under the gested as a candidate for Governor, for a position as a Justice of the Substitute of th by the enthusiasts, that there are too many courts and that these could be that he hasn't taken seriously. He consolidated for other and courts and the court and a few other things preme court and a few other things preme court and a few other things are court and consolidated for city and county. has also been mentioned as a possi-They hold that about the only im- ble Presidential aspirant. practical part of the plan would be announcement made by Black a union of the police and sheriff's has further balled up Republican

bryonic condition, would make such on any question. He has the coursweeping changes as to upset most age to cast expediency out of the all existing political order and is of window, into the ash heap. in mainsuch magnitude as to stagger the old line politician in contemplation. But it hasn't been accomplished and probably will not be for years. In fact the very possibility of it do for evidences of action designed to do come hurriedly.

Deductions on the part of a num-erous contingent that the activities of Mayor F. A. Burkhardt against the police department is a cleverly laid plan to continue himself in office, as a member of the board of city com-missioners, may be all wrong, but Deductions on the part of a num-erous contingent that the activities of

The purist mayor's Anthony Com-The purist mayor's Kittlery, the purist mayor stocking campaign against rolled performance.

Stocking campaign against rolled performance.

Were ordinary conditions prevaildown stockings and the pursuit of hootch vendors has been prosecuted with vim, the complaint is frequently the plaudits of the people for his achieved from many persons, to the detion, but those who have been on triment of other and more important guard know abundantly that the features of the city's welfare. In the Governor is jointly to blame for the matter of finances, it is pointed out by many citizens in discussing the situation, that the city is almost things of less consequence.

Getting an ear close to the ground, a careful watcher for evidence of the under the previous administration trend of things generally, can easily was wrong. He found nothing. detect rumblings among those who believe in their city, in opposition to enact a measure to rip wide open all the course of the administration in state departments, placing every emmatters that appear to them to be ploye of the state under the thumb making mountains of molehills and of the chief executive. The legislaresulting in the impression going out tive body awoke to the situation to the world at large that Lima is the jumping off place for the hot regions, whereas in truth and in fact it is really one of the most desirable and progressive and prosperous cities, from the standpoint of business and manufacturing and as a tion of put carrier to have the Senate

Certain it is that amid the bawling of party platform and his own "tump."

Abarges without names or dates, and courage to use his initiation to secure legislation promised in the party platform and his own "tump."

without witnesses designated, is having a deleterious effect on all departments of city activity. Broadcast suspicion is cast and adherents of the belief in safe and same government are bewildered, unable to un-Lima is receiving a black eye among those of other localities who are not acquainted with the conditions here. only as they absorb them from the fight made on the police department by the mayor.

Washington dispatches that tell of the removal of a postmaster from ibs job and the story of the postmaster himself are two different things. Meaning just this: The Washington advices are silent on the matter of who was responsible for the postmaster losing out, while affording the information that the Congressman of the district affected has been (By J. W. FISHER)

Big ideas are sometimes born out to nominate an acting postmaster. directed by the Postmaster General

Postmaster H. W. Purdy of Bradford, over in Miami-co, has felt the axe, manipulated by the headsman in Washington, in the person of Postmaster General Will Hays. He is summarily removed, charged with undue political activity during the 1920 campaign. This is believed to be the first step of its kind. in Ohio or any other state, taken by the Harding administration, under the terms of the civil service law, a measure the adherents of the G. O. P. affect to despise so cordially when its use is detrimental to that well

organized body. In fact, the promulgation by President Wilson of an executive order, in conformity with the civil doesn't make a strong appeal. In service, affecting the rule of procedure in the selection and retention of postmasters, was looked upon with hatred by his political enemies. They would have none of it after they secured the reins of government. Not they! But we have been treated to the strange spectacle of President Harding and Postmaster General Will Hays hugging the civil service law to their bosoms most fondly and using its provisions as first aid in

bringing about the retirement of postmasters not to their liking. All of "which recalls the quaint saying: "When the davil was sick, devil was well, a devil of a monk

When the application of the civil service law militated against G. O. P., it was poison, but when it could be used as an aide to adding to par-

The significant statement is made in Washington dispatches that Con-Hart, a former service man, There's

All question concerning the future plans of United States Senator Atlee Pomerene have been set at rest by Senator that he intends to stand as mors galore concerning the inten-

being extended to all parts of the and out of Washington and Colum-Arthur P. Black, Pomerene's soc-

The prime movers in the plan retary, says there isn't anything tors, two treasurers, two sureyors, that Senator Pomerene will be a two clerks and other officials with candidate to succeed himself. This

The announcement made by Black a union of the police and sheriff's department and bringing the fire department under the combined idea.

It's a big subject, one that has many ramifications and which would require no small amount of consideration and study in the determination of its general effect in application. Several years' time would be necessary to bring the idea into practical working order, but those back of it assert that they intend to get busy instanter, sowing the seeds of information; the opening of a campaign of education as 'twere in behalf of the big idea.

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But it nash toeen accomposite and probably will not be for years. In fact, the very possibility of it depends upon the success or failure of the commission-manager form of the commission-manager form of form that Senator Pomerene will government Lima is now setting found that Senator Pomerene will about to adopt. Such changes never not permit his candidatorial status to swere him from his safe and sane course on all measures.

missioners, may be all wrong, but average citizen will approve of his there is no law or precedent or anything to prevent anyone who so signally failed to do the things for the charge to feel that may about it anyone who so signally failed to do the things for the charge to feel that may about it anyone who so signally failed to do the things for the charge to feel that may about it any about it and about it are about it and about it and about it are about it a chooses to feel that way about it or sharpshooting has had a more prominent place than public duty in the

ing, the Governor would be given failure of the legislative bodies. The present state administration opened with cheap politics and grandstand upon the rocks, while executive time plays. Davis used the Legislature to is being given abundantly to other pull his chestuats out of the fire. He began probes of various departments in an effort to prove that everything

Then he used the Legislature to

ness and manufacturing and as a tion of not caring to have the Senate place of residence, to be found anywhere, while the standard of its the circumstances, he is not entitled No one doubts that the mayor is honest in his endeavors to "clean up" Lima, as he sees it, but the conclusion cannot be denied that there up" Lima, as he sees it, but the con-clusion cannot be denied that there is evidence of his being Ill-advised. Courage to use his influence to se-

his own resignation and depart along rotten in Denmark."

with the solons. The Ponticos pardon is still a stalking horse about the state house derstand it all. They realize that like to shake off, but even frequent fishing trips fall to accomplish it.

the commission-manager form of government has been voted by the people of Lima, to go into full force and effect next January, there isn't a great deal of interest in the coming of candidates for places other than for members of the commission and there still remains nearly a month for aspirants for those places to make up their minds about it.

Eince there are no nominations to the only thing left to worry about is members of the schoolhoard and as- phait quotation. the county, there still remains the petition opportunity. Where aspirants have not declared themselves, the law provides for the nomination of candidates by petition.

was appointed to investigate the and a skeleton the Governor would highway department as administered by the former commissioner, get into action again. The only thing the propers found was that there had heen questionable methods employed by a Republican incumbent. the investigation came to a sudden end. But there is work for it now. Stories of the purchase of 2,000,000 gallons of tar by the state highway department at an increased price, for the resurfacing of roads, demands an

inquiry, All other materials have dropped in price and tar is generally supposbe made for mayor, auditor, treas- ed to be cheaper than asphalt, by urer and members of council, about two cents a gallon, but the price paid was 2.6 cents higher than the assessors. Altho there is a scattering unit in the claim that asphalt is the candidate list in the various towns of superior road material. Not only is ever-ready waste basket. the policy of tar purchase to be condemned, but its purchase in such large quantities at such a high price, is apparently indefensible.

Hopes ran high for some time Facts and figures are floating out among Democrats of Ohio that for-

camp on the trail of "Uncle Jud"

when he returns. There isn't a great deal peing said these days about the Governorship. Since Vic Donahey has acquired a coal mine in his home territory, over about Sheperd, he hasn't time to worry about politics, apparently. The disappointment of defeat hasn't altogether been eradicated from Vic's mind and it's doubtful it he'll care to make another try at it.

way into the capacious maw of the

Newspapers nowadays are up of something other than the boosting of this or that candidate of office-holder. Press-agenting is old

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served perhaps if he would tender indicate that there is "something has gone to Europe, for the remain- stuff-small town tactics, so filmsy his own resignation and depart along rotter in the remain-

when anything worth while is pulled has gone to Europe, for the remain-stun-small town tocate, as while, of without the necessity of a type der of the summer. However, the as to be not really worth while, of without the necessity of a type 'Harmon Democrats' of Ohio have The constituency of a politician is writer and mineograph in charge of 'Harmon Democrats' of Ohio have and constituency of a scertain a clever booster working to

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of Columbus, from the precincts of mer-Governor Judson Harmon would Governor Davis' state highway de- submit to the use of his name as a partment, which gives that particul candidate for chief executive of the Sigma Tomorrow PIPER'S - Delivered PIPER'S - Delivered lar part and parcel of state govern- state next year, but to all advances ment anything but an inviting odor. the famous Cincinnatian only smiled, In fact, the situation is such as to refusing to commit himself. Now he NOW BUYS A STANDARD NON-SKID Ford and other light car owners can now buy a tire of recognized standing and quality at a price that Firestone knows is the greatest value ever offered to the motoring public. Cords At New Low Prices Firestone Cords also are offered at lower prices: 30x31/2, \$24.50; 32x4, \$46.30; 34x4½, \$54.90. Tire repair men, who judge values best, class the Firestone Cord as the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers now use it as original equipment. Go to the Firestone dealer. He offers you greater protection and economy at a time when protection and economy are demanded as never before. 137 South **Formerly** Eliza-**Bybee** beth

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Funeral services for Fred Myers, torn. New Hampshire man who committed suicide by drinking acid. Thursday noon, were held from the New nut Hill cemetery.

Bernard Fisher was seriously cut Grant Fred Houtz, specifying incompeten by broken glass when a truck of the y, inefficiency, insubordination and Fisher Purity Dairy Co. collided of inclination of the public, preferred with a sedan driven by A. Dodson, discourses, by safety director Adrian Seitz when Waynesfield, on the St. Marys pike. by saledy the force, Two other occupants of the truck, Dan Conkle and Forrest Lottridge, The civil service commission dis-escaped uninjured. The accident oc-

missed the charges, account not be-|curred when the sedan passed aning sufficiently specific. Friday, other machine and couldn't gain the charges were again filed, in more right side of the road in time to predetailed form and shother hearing vent a head-on crash.

Harry Doble, farmer near Gutof the law to escape, not making of man, was seriously injured when forts to apprehend criminals, re- run over by a tractor. He started fusing to make reports to Chief of the engine when the gears were in Police Ague and treating the Safety motion. Both legs were injured. Director and a woman discourteous- Everett Mertz, a visitor at the Dobie farm, was caught in the mechanism and the ligaments of his arm

The committee in charge of selling the old Home Milling Co. prop-Hampshire M. E. church at 1 p. m. erty has so far disposed of \$805 Saturday, in charge of Rev. Nun. worth of the material. Other build. sester. Interment was made in Wal- ings remain. The site will be used for a park and public playground.

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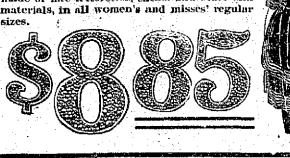
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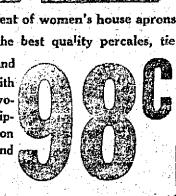
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# BY MRS. M'GRIFF

Former nurse Answers Husband's Divorce Petition.

SAYS HE ABANDONED HER

Neglected, Abused and Cursed Her. She Alleges.

Allegations that Dr. DeWitt T. McGriff insisted, pleaded and begged Mrs. Helen Stone McGriff to marry him, are made in the answer and cross-petition of Mrs. McGriff, filed in common pleas court Saturday. Mrs. McGriff says the physician tendered her his love and affection and pleaded with her to reciprocate, saying he would be to her a kind and loving husband.

In one of the lengthlest cross petitions filed in court here in years, worth of securities, to be used in im-Mrs. McGriff sets forth a long list proving the Waynesfield-rd. of grievances charging her husband failed to carry out his promises. She accuses him of neglect and cruelty. Mrs. McGriff says their trouble hegan when she informed the doctor she believed an heir was coming to them. From that time on, she says, he cursed and abused her, using vile, obsence and profane language. CLAIMS ABANDONMENT.

The petition says McGriff abandoned his home at Jameson-ave and tion, sending his wife's belongings to the home of her parents on E.

and places her husband grabbed her worth of the securities. by the throat and dragged her down had a larger amount of honds to sell, the stairs, making threats of vio- we could dispose of them easier,"

lence against her. She charges his series of assaults reached a climax on December 9, when she was removed to St. Rita's hospital, where a child was born to them, which afterwards died. On November 18, previously he had abandoned her, she says. He was opposed to becoming the father of stated. children, according to her petition. Charges are also made that after credit of groceries, ordered the water the second type is a concrete base

household articles, all with the idea of rendering life for her unbearable, the petition relates. CLAIMS ORUELTY. Mrs. McGriff states she was forced coal, despite her physical condition. the instance of authorities there, They will return. Wednesday. Mrs. McGriff claims the doctor enter-

rugs and removed furniture and

talization, made disrepectful and in health and needs his assistance the state, and help. The couple were married Troop on August 12, last, nine months af- 10 for their two weeks camp at ter the death of McGriff's first wife. Camp Perry.

She was formerly employed as a McGriff, in his action for divorce, himself and his two children by a was made at public auction Saturformer marriage and that she was day by Sheriff Baxter in the court friends than in the welfare of the Emil Kearn and others. The tract

McGRIFF'S CHARGES. He alleged she refused to cook bid in the land for clients.

CRUELTY CHARGED them their meals and instead sent them to the doctor's office and he was forced to take them to public eating houses. He also charged she threatened the children bodily injury and says that she called him vile names within two weeks after their marriage.

He asserted she told him and the children to get out in plain language and stated she was seeking all the money she could get from him. Mc-Griff says he was in constant fear of

McGriff's two children Audree, 8 and William P. McGriff, paying for their maintenance,

# \$24,000 BONDS

Waynesfield-rd.

the hond-seiling business, with a view be inadvisable, city officials feel, to to disposing of more than \$24,000 proceed with the paying until they

Commissioners have received an sition. estimate from the state highway com-inshed bonding the ralls in this pormission for improvement of a stretch tion of the street. of a mile of the Waynestield-rd. This highway is to be constructed by the settled between the traction comcommissioners, with federal aid. This pany and the city soon will be is one of the improvements not taken street car fares. Temporary increasaway in the \$209,000 which the state es in fare was granted the company highway department withdrew some a year ago, but the agreement is two months ago.

State-st, without cause or justifica- partment. They range in price from cents when tickets are purchased. \$33,800 to \$48,000.

Commissioners must therefore sell half of the amount of bonds for the Mrs. McGriff says at various times highest type of road, or \$24,000 Commissioner A. J. Gray said Saturday, "The small amounts of money concerned will make the sale of the bonds difficult, we realize." However, we are going to get the money for road improvement if there is any way to dispose of the bonds," Gray

The three different types of road which the state highway commission suggests includes a concrete road; and gas turned off, the electric current disconnected and took up the

#### LIMA RIFLE TEAMS IN CONTEST AT CAMP PERRY

Rifle teams from Company C. Secto look after the furance and carry ond Ohio and Troop E, 107th regiwal, despite her physical condition. ment, left for a practice shoot at When called to the hospital at Camp Perry Saturday morning.

There are 14 men in each team ed her room for the purpose of tan- and one team from each of the local organiations. These teams will resneering remarks and was cruel and turn to Camp Perry later this summer for the state tournament and Mrs. McGriff asserts she is broken will be matched against the best in Troop E, cavalry, will leave July

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# MAIN-ST PAVING

City Officials Says New Rail Lack Prevents Contract.

Fallure of the Ohio Electric com-2 1-2 years. They are now in a pany to purchase new steel rails for boarding home, where McGriff is the portion of their line in N. Mainst is holding up letting of a contract for paving the city's main business artery from the Pennsylvania tracks south to Public Square. Service Director McClain, who has been negotiating with the company, is uncertain whether or not the street can be paved this summer.

The lines belonging to the Oblo Electric are in the hands of a receiver and have been ordered sold. Some Must Raise Half of Funds for time ago various lines of the company were ordered dissolved.

The company doesn't seem to be able to find either time or money to County commissioners will enter lay new tracks in Main-st and it will thave assurance that the company is ready to take care of their propo-The company has just fin-

Another matter which must be soon to expire. The old franchise Three different plans of roads are has 14 years to run and calls for a suggested by the state highway de- live cent fare, or six rides for 25



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en same and the same

## The present rates, granted as a tem- COURT ORDERS NEW

In view of the precarious state of when making trips over the county. The court ordered the expenditure Mayor Burkhardt will endeavor o arrange a conference with J. of \$1,375 to pay for the car. Harvey McClure soon, to discuss this

The sun, if it were a hollow ter an explosion, while the sphere, would hold a million globes Rosa Carbone, for blackmail, was in progress two months ago.



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in a motor car is determined by the service returned on the investment. For this reason the Aubum Beauty-SIX in every day transportation, business or recreation holds such a firm position in the moderate price class. There's an added value, too, in the twenty years' experience of the Auburn builders. Auburn Beauty-SIX in Five Models: Touring, Sedan, Tourster, Coupe and Roadster.

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LABOR COUNCIL ENDORSES COMMISSION CANDIDATES have been endorsed by that body at AUTO FOR SHERIFF Announcement was made Safar candidates for election as members day by the officers of the Lima of the new city commission

Defects

Produces

Disease

the company's finances, it is a question whether the city can secure a granted an application of Sheriff restoration of the old five cent fare when the present rate grant expires. Baxter for a new automobile for use when the present rate grant expires. Judge F. C. Becker Saturday HOW IS YOUR SPINE?

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Organdie, Gingham and Organdle combinations. want you to see these dresses-You'll wonder how we can sell them so reasonably. choice \$25 (Second Floor)

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These beautiful new garments, well tailored and of pretty patterns, come in checks and plaid ginghams, plain and figured voiles, lace and embroidery trimmed organdies. Extra they last (Second Floor)

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Special lot of Children's new Coats, sizes 4 to 12 years, regular \$7.50 to \$10 values, sale Monday (Second Floor)

## . Women's Blouses-Big Sale Feature on Second Floor

Women's \$5 and \$6 voile Dimity and Georgette brand new Blouses. For all this

Women's \$7.50 very smart Blouses, fashioned of silk crepe de chine with lace and trimmed silk georgette, on sale for this \$4.95 week only

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\$15 to \$25 values in Misses' and Women's Coats and Capes, fine for cool days special (Second Floor)

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## CLAXTON PRAISES RICKETY WAGONS AND BONY NAGS REPLACE LIMA SCHOOLS

U. S. Commissioner Addresses Graduation Classes

LARGEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

Normal School to be Opened to Pupils From Country

The largest graduating class in Memorial Hall as the last event of their high school career. The total number of graduates, Central, South their way to Elida. They stopped and Normal, is 196. This is an in- en route to Lima at Bluffton and crease of 45 over last year, when Beaverdam, telling fortunes.

151 were graduated. Of this year's class, 129 are from Central high, 48 from South High and 19 from the City Normal school. Last year there were 101 from Central, 34 from South and 16 from Normal.

United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton delivered the graduation address. By statistics he showed how school taxes are a minor thing compared with cigarettes and face powder and other luxuries. He gave some interesting facts concerning the meager salaries of teachers, compared with mailmen or the expense of keeping criminals

He praised Lima for the advance the city has made in its vocational schools and urged that these schools be increased in this country. He explained the advantage that Lima has in the 6-6 plan over the 8-4

Superintendent Collins, after disclosing the achievements of the class, presented Dr. Claxton. Rev. J. Allen Canby delivered the invocation and Rev. Kelly the benedic-F. W. Mullenhour, president of the board of education, presented ine diplomas. Principals Offenhauer and Roudebush assisted him. Statistics assembled from the

graduating class showed that 101 will either attend college or normal scaool next fall. Of these 25 will attend the new city-county normal school, under "the supervision of Miss Ho Maddux. Formerly only city students were permitted to attend the Lima school, but next year the school will be open to residents of the county outside of Lima.

The the heat was oppressive, Me morial hall was filled with people long before the opening of the exercises. The graduates were seated on the stage, the boys in dark suits and the girls in white dresses. The lower floor of the hall was reserved for the parents and close friends of the graduates....

HATCHET LADIES GO TO WORK SMITH CENTER, Kan .- The men folks were too slow in tearing down. a frame church building that had been superceded by a new structure. Women members of the congregation armed with hammers, hatchets and crowbars flocked in to do the work." After one day's work the casualties included three wrenched backs, eight pinched toes and eleven smashed Mrs. Walter Lewis was the most seriously injured. She struck a a nail with her hammer and

broke her nose.

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Dainty, white, one-strap pumps, Baby Louis heels at



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### BUNY NAGS REPLACED BY AUTOS FOR NOMADS

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For them, as well as the average American, the old way has been discarded for the new

Three loads of the little brown people passed thru Lima Friday and Saturday. They traveled in large Buick cars. The automobiles looked as if they had been no more than just out of the shop, their spick and span condition indicating they were good for the season's travel.

Their families and bargage was all loaded in the cars and they rethe history of Lima schools was pre-dinary gypsy band, of which the kids sembled tourists more than the or sented diplomas Friday night at of years ago used to be scared "stiff." They stopped long enough in Lima to pick up a few nickels at telling fortunes, after which they started on somewhat over \$100,000, the foad

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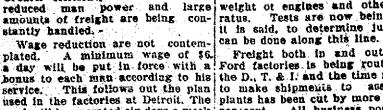
D., T. & I. Now Earning More Than Expenses

WAS LOSING \$300,000 MONTH

Employes Reduced But Wages Are Not Cut

Henry Ford has transformed the from a road losing \$300,000 a month can be accommodated. to one that is operated at a profit. Last month, with revenues decreased contemplating changes in what has

earned more than operating expenses. Ford states that he will run his railroad along factory lines and will put into effect those money saving systems that have made his automo-York City is a hospital where fish bile plants the envy of the world. Operation at the present time calls



bonus to each man according to his the D., T. & I: and the time required used in the factories at Detroit. The plants has been cut by more than 50 road will be operated six days a week per cent. All business possible is only, as Ford believes that the men being routed over this line. need one day a week for rest. Milk trains only will be run on the Sab-

MAKING IMPROVEMENT

Extensive improvements have been made on the roadbed, especially on the division north from Lima. This has been a trouble maker for many years and wrecks have been numerons. Now the track is being made secure with both slag and gravel and Detroit Toledo and Ironton ratiroad in a short time the heaviest trains

It is understood also that Ford is



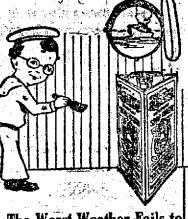
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for the employment of only 1,300 been termed "standardized" railroad KIWANIANS TO DISCUSS men, compared with 3,700 last year, equipment. He believes that there Greater efficiency is seen with the is much lost power due to extreme reduced man power and large weight of engines and other appa-amounts of freight are being con-ratus. Tests are now being made. it is said, to determine just what

plated. A minimum wage of \$6. Freight both in and out of the a day will be put in force with a Ford factories is being routed over This follows out the plan to make shipments to assembling

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Members of the Club will present the various angles of the convention preparations and work will be start-deserts, always points to the south, ed at once to make this one of the thus forming a natural compass.

best meetings ever held in the state. Among the speakers are: Walter Jackson, who will outline the things which must be done by the local members to put the big state meet

Entertainment features will be on the program as usual, altho no spe-

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this policy has been attempted. You history tells us. meant what they s65,000,000 and that this is ex-the coldiy financial side, to say no-clusive of the money raised for the clusive of the money raised for the thing of the others. The fact that this money is retained in the counties for disthru the State Treasury repre- a registative junker is formen to can't was not going faster than 20 miles. sents no economy.

to the taxation problem was the partached to these trips but now no one ent Wednesday night. Dr. Walter ing of tax levels. Fighty-fourth. It pays any attention to them, save the Mausell, Supreme Lecturer of Crawticular fort on the highly-tourist. It pays any attention to them, save the Mausell, Supreme Lecturer of Craw-could keep them up in the air, as the fellows who are going at public exfordville, Ind., will be present to world knows. When they are brought pense. They do not even create a give us a lecture. Every member down to hard earth, tho, it is found ripple on the surface of things. This is urged to come if possible. Redown to nature earth, the strict-being true, let it be noted that the freshments will be served. ly local ones, will be nearly five mills. Ten years ago this was a third of the maximum allowed anywhere in the state and half of the average taxing district levy. And the fellows who voted these imposts said that the Smith one per cent law is a failure! Study of the figures as a whole shows conclusively that the tax rates will average more than two per cent and that extreme rates of four per cent will not be uncommon. If there are not surprised people when these figures are published, all guesses will be missed. Imagine tax rates as high as interest rates. Just imagine it!

If they want revenue for the pubmatter with putting the Ohio Sute treasury, howeve preme court under a tent and charging admission. It would be worth something to see it, if half goes on that is whispered about. Printed pages tell their own story. For instance, there was the "endorcement" given to a particular set of the code gotten out on the stationery of the court and bearing what seemed to be an official endorsement, not only from the individual judges but, apparently, from the court. And what a furore it caused, to be sure, with printed denials and demands for retractions. It was probably innocently enough that the letter was written but it appeared far less innocent in cold type while the fellow with the set of law books which had not been so fulsomely praised asked. "Where does the state get to step in between rival commercial organizations?" But the incident was only one of the same variety that has kept legislative, executive and judicial affairs in a turmoil ever since the first of the year. It was only one, it is true, but there will be others, even if certain persons, who will be unnamed here, have to be goaded into making the moves to produce the situations.

them, except perhaps to record them investigators, smellers and inspectas becomes a faithful chronicler.

Believed Daugherty, Senator guage being taught in the public, have been so cut up by free donations private or parochial schools below have been so cut up by free donations the public have been so cut up by free donations private or parochial schools below the eighth grade. So far as may be to various interests that the rest seen, the decision was unanimous and the case will go on for final ad-G. O. P. GAP IS WIDENING and the case of the schools and lation in respect to the schools and submission of the constitutional late and ware increased in 1919. to the early life of future citizens submission of the constitutional 1918 and were increased in 1919, Extravagant Record of Legisla
is constantly expanding. There will poll tax to the people—what a resulted from "abnormal conditions on the Bing educations of t is constantly expanding. There will soon be effective the Bing educational bill which really places the state in charge of the young all thru the adolescent period. When one considers the tremendous import of considers the tremendous import of and levies for that, optional levies, report was submitted in resonnses.

General Assembly have another than the commy pretentions higher than the fighting machine. This week he famous kite of Mr. Cilroy. It was found upon careful inquiry that the sums appropriated were neatly tucks with a medal. His coned away into two dozen appropriations bills one dozen heing regular to the report. The next time this celephone the minority to resist. Many of the propositions are perhaps meritorious and skins and the conditions exist—the member who declines in the second in the local schools.

Showing the received in the local schools.

"In any event," the report conciled to the propositions are perhaps meritorious prop priations bills one dozen being regional problems of the confidence of the confidenc first time in years upon years that the greatest extravagance of which this policy has been attempted. You may be buried in them. It is the lows who thought that far and away they had ever heard. may read the bills nair a dozen times, spends close to \$400,000 and propagation of the laws and then not be sure. They are ably is still too parsimonious. Relatively less is spend on the economic of the Medes and Persians, which, consequences of sickness and no of the Medes and Persians, what they are all they are a may read the bills half a dozen times spends close to \$400,000 and probnistory tens us, meant what doubt a real casting up of the leager arrogated below suggestions and but like a Chinese puzzle book, would give the advantage all to the Jackson in police court Saturday suffice it to say, pending attainment system that prevails now, instead of morning on a speeding charge. Treof further knowledge, that the total to the system that prevailed when he maine's hearing was set for Tuesof further knowledge, that is to the system that prevaled when he maines dearing was set to of all parent appropriations is nearly took hold. This, of course, is from day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

whether they are still there, whether they smell as bad as ever and are The commonest form of solution as useless as ever. Until the past

cialized mechanics.

Understand, this old friend of the John H. Chester crew set out this truth will have nothing to do with week, the umsteenth in its line of ors. Those who watched the hegira wondered what good it can possibly Little surprise was occasioned by the decision of the Ohio Supreme court this week in sustaining the Ake law forbidding the German landary against the the court this week in sustaining the Ake law forbidding the German landary surger being taught in the cubic.

considers the tremendous import of all this, the mere matter of land levies for that, optional levies, and levies, and levies for that, optional levies, and levies for that, optional levies, and levies for that, optional levies, and levies of representatives. The bons of representatives. The bons of representatives. The bons of taxpayers until the report added, were large were large to the backs of taxpayers until the report added, were large to the report added.

Colored people in the colored people in the colored people in the report shows. There are levies for this beautiful to the board of the pour levies, all this, the mere matter of taxpayers until the report added.

There Recapitulation of the appropriations made by the Eighty-Fourth General Assembly have knocked the economy pretentions higher than the economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions. This week he expressed and no vigorous white economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions. This week he expressed and no vigorous white economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions. The economy pretention are economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions are economy pretentions. The economy prediction are economy pretentions are economy pretentions are econo

## CHARGE OF SPEEDING

doubt a real casting up of the ledger arraigned before Judge Emmitt J. says,

Motorcop Glover arrested Tremaine on W. Market-st. It is alleg-Every once in a while or oftener, ed he was going more than 30 tribution there and not distributed a legislative junket is formed to take miles an hour. Tremaine avers he

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Profits of Manufacturers in 1919 Shown in U. S. Report.

ers, representing 62 per cent of the cent on their total investment, ac Sir Knights of the Maccabees will

ed out of all proportion to the in- ered by the Rev. Walter D. Cole, creases in their costs of production, paster of Trinity M. E. church.

"Earnings of 32 typical shoe wholesalers and jobbers averaged about 22 per cent on the investment in 1918, and about 31 per cent in 1919. Earnings of 46 typical shoe retailers averaged about 25 per cent in 1918 and about 32 per cent in 1919. These earnings like those of the tanners and 'manufacturers. resulted from wide margins of profit taken on each shoe sold."

#### CENSUS OF COLORED POPULATION SHOWS 1,376 IN THIS CITY

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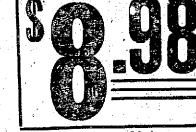
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Not Dog! Both our teams won. Independents play today. Chances are they'll win too. Babe Ruth slams out his 18th

Jack Shechan, infielder, is reeased by Dodgers. Ti Cobb is the first major leaguer

o score fifty runs this season Mike O'Dowd has quit challeng-If J. Wilson to a game of carom. The hunt for human punching ags for Dempsey has started again. Adolfo Luque is soaked fifty macks for baiting Umpire Bill

Pitcher Bill Doak of the Cardinals menans out of the game with a

Bennah Leonard turned just \$49,-100 for his end of the battle with Rockey Kansas.

hitting of Artie Butler is one the features of the American Asociation, 'tis said. Veieran Ralph Strond, who has been pitching independent ball, talks

terms with Chisox. Boston Nationals sign Tom Dooley. pllege shortstop, and send him to orfolk for seasoning.

Brooklyn Dodger is trying to land may McNichols, University of nnsy second baseman. Boston fans declare that every

in outside Boston is sorry over lowing made by Braves. Cal Wenger, who endeavored for fentral league, finally quits.

Outfielder Cliff Heathcote, inal, who hurt a hip early in May, sout of the plaster cast now.

tryout with the Reds, is signed by lint in the Michigan-Ontario league. s many as Kelly and Meusel com-George Sisler's infected toe is

susing him considerable trouble. doesn't seem to affect his batting

The tug of war athletes will have

ledmont league Tom Munday.

Bert Daniels, veteran hurler, who wares of the Pennsylvania team. his spring believed be could come!

pentier says he'll cut his train

ag to one day a week or altogether he thinks it's the best way to win the gilt edged derby.

Ring on the bottom seems to be tiling Clarence Rowland's nerves. he recently attempted to assault pire Finneran at Toledo.

hat Tyger aggregation is a funone. Pep Young is said to have narchological twist" in his wing, Thile Bassler is a mind reader. Rube Harquard would rather pitch

egainst his old teammates, the Giand the Dodgers than any other wifit in the National league arena. The difference between opening the hunting season and the fishing als, while the other starts with a teams in the east.



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Fitlans 7. Washington 3.
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St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 0.
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Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4.

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# Sport Redleg Star Refuses Cores To Heed Judge's Ruling

. CINCINNATI—Heinie Groh, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds; on whose case Judge Landis Thursday made the unprecedented ruling of reinstating him providing he joins the Cincinnati club immediately and plays the balance of the season with Cincinnati, Saturday refused to abide by that decision.

After saying earlier in the day he would play whenever Pat Moran calls on him, Groh did not put on a uniform Saturday afternoon and after the game engaged in a heated conference with club officials.

· At the end of the confab, Garry Herrmann refused to make a statement. Groh would barely answer questions put to him by newspapermen. Asked if he was going to play ball, he said:

"That's up to Judge Landis." Asked what he meant by that, he said he was not going to accept a

"What do you mean by that?" ho was asked.

"I want a decision that Is fair and square and not one-sided," he said. ed. The decision handed down by Judge Landis compels me to play with a club I don't want to perform with and for a salary that is not agree

That's all he would say, but those who have followed the case closely know Heinie wants the club to pay him in full for the season, instead of club. Landis then decided Groh the Chicago Cubs outfit was thru. having his pay start Friday, when must remain with the Reds, making His arm was shot, and he was slated week. When the Elks meet the lans win Thursday's game, it would norted speed of the having his pay start Friday, when his suspension was lifted. In hand- it impossible for Herrmann to carry ing down his decision, Landis said no one month to be an umpire in the punishment would be inflicted upon Groh as he already had been punished sufficiently by the loss of his salary to date.

Infielder Frank Emmer, who had inserted in the contract says it is makes him defiant.

agreed by all parties his salary shall not start until he is reinstated. He signed this contract after given a verbal promise by Herrmann he would not be traded when reins at-

Before reinstating Groh, Landis asked him if he intended to live up to his contract he had signed. Groh replied that he did. Landis asked Herrmann the Cincinnati club's intentions regarding Groh and Herrmann replied the Reds intended to trade him where it would be to the best advantage of the Cincinnati out his promise.

Herrmann accepts the judge's decision without protest, but Groh apparently means to defy the commissioner. Due to the fact that Landis Before applying for reinstatement ruled Groh should not be paid for Dan Griner, pitcher, who wouldn't Groh signed a contract in which it the time he was under suspension, so to Memphis, and was given an reays his pay shall be at the rate of Heinie has lost about \$3,500 in ther chance by St. Paul, is released. \$1.762.65 a month. An extra clause salary. This is what hurts him and

## If the mighty Babo had slapped Altoona Team Should Put Up Game Fight Here Today

named Friday, here this season. Manager Haloy, page Billy Sunday. Yes, and loran, by the hardest of efforts has booked the fast Pennsy team in here. Charles Z. Closson has resigned Rapid independents teams thruout secretary of the Georgia state this neck of the woods have been enlangue, and William O. Wells has deavoring to procure a date with the Altoona team, and open dotes with Non that Babe has apparently hit that aggregation are pretty hard to his stride, poor George Kelly and find. It was necessary for Lima to Emil Meusel are out of the running outbid several other cities in northwestern Ohio for a chance to see the

For the past four years the club back, has been suspended by the coming here has been the representative team of Altoona. As such the

Y'S LIN	E=UP
Pos.	, Lima
2b	Nugen
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c	Rusen
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	Adams
	or Costello
ъ	Wolf
	Pos. 2b 3b c 1b rf lf ss cf

or Malone

the advance dope has repeatedly to get in perfect condition. You may staged games against teams of the shipbuilding and Bethlehem Steel leagues. WIN 8 OUT 10

The team has played 10 games the limit. He the season against the fastest independent teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Of that he when the clair, and told the However, he's changed his mind number the Altoona team has cap- barber "Full speed ahead."

garb. A sweet outgardener is he, kept out of the major only by a bad arm. Costy was slated for a chance with the Detroit team, having been

If advance upon a baseball team | an assortment of benders two weeks may be relied upon then the strug- ago against the Cincinnati Norlearn to do something else for the gle at Murphy-st ball park Sunday af- woods, is slated to fill the hillock ternoon between the Independents for the locals. Wolf showed splen-that sport. Wolf showed splen-and the Altoona, Penn. team should didly in his last start here, and dethe fans for he was extremely popular spite the fact that he was beaten, local bugs believe in his ability.

## DEMPSEY WILL **REST UNTIL** TUESDAY

at his man's damaged eye and said: the final dash t omake his run. "Nothin' doin'."

having the cut damaged again, so he scratched. ordered a layoff over Monday.

Jack's human punching bags were openly jubilant at the 11th hour reprive. Dempsey is anxious to go, but he isn't worrying any about his exteason is that one starts with a own against some of the strongest tended layoff from real workouts. "I don't care," Jack declared Sat-The Altoona team, according to urday night. "I want just eight days

day was with the village barber. But that naughty colt has steadThe champion is prone to neglect his will be held July 27 and his whiskers at times, but when he dolls up he goes the limit. He from the active racing game for the walked to Atlantic City and the his control of the champion is prone to neglect him among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him that naughty colt has steadLeslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him that naughty colt has steadLeslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him that naughty colt has steadLeslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the champion is prone to neglect him that naughty colt has steadLeslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the color of this recognition. The champion is prone to neglect him that naughty colt has steadLeslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heyder to Atlantic City at the color of the col

The razor wielder tried everything Efforts are being made by Man-ager Halloran, of the local, to get Costello, former centerfielder, in Breakfast—and it was a he ever learned on the champion

Costello, former centeriese, and uniform for this afternoon's game, uniform for this afternoon's game.

Costy is a visitor in the city, and while he has not made a definite answer has intimated that he will don swer has intimated that he will don the cost of Breakfast-and it was a man's the Independent spangles if possible. Costy needs no introduction to Lima fans for he was extremely performer when he pastimed in the local

#### FIGHT AGAIN

highly recommended by George Billy McCann's to tackle George Leidy, ivory hunter. Just before Chaney again. This time it'll be in Costello was to leave with Leidy, the Baltimore. Chaney's home city scout was granted an opportunity to wants to get a peek at the bird who witness the youngster's pegging arm. could let Chaney hammer him for That was all. Costy never went up. 12 rounds and live to tell the tale. Otherwise he is as sweet a perform- It's to be 15 rounds to a decision performer when he pastimed in the and the weight will be 133 pounds Wolf, who pleased Lima fans with at 3 o'clock.

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Some time ago it was rumored that Grover Alexander, premier hurler of for the bone yard, so the story. But Lions Tuesday fans are pretty sure not only give that club a good edge ported speed of the Frenchman.

Alex the Great, yesterday came thru to see a real confest. The Elks are on the top shelf, but would throw Some fellows tell me he's a whirlwith another victory when he downed the Braves. Alexander declares aggregation in ne is a long way from being thru, like all league leaders, should prove and will continue to hurl the old dot a dangerous team. Being out game will mean in event the Lions is of balance when shifting around, after many of the youngster flingers ahead of the remainder of the clubs are able to vanquish the Elks Tues-CRAVES MORE SPEED are earning a living in the bushes, gives any argregation a bunch of day.

## Brother Batch on the other Wins Latonia Classic

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky.-Brother Batch, owned by G. T. Arnold, won the Latonia Derby here Arnold, won the Latonia Derby here Saturday in rather easy fashion. It Was Week Of Homers Laying out of the early pace set by Behave Yourself, he came to the front after the field had traveled a mile and a quarter and drew away to win by three lengths from Behave Yourself, who was that far in front of Uncle Velo, only other starter. His time was 2:47 3-5. In \$14.625 to the winner.

The champion was scheduled to flustered when Uncle Velo dashed resume boxing Saturday but Jack into the lead after the trio had cov-Kearns, his manager, took one look ered the first mile, but waited until Behave Yourself, winner of the

The wound over the optic, which Kentucky derby, ran a game race. was an old hurt, reopened a few but the 131 pounds he was asked to days ago, has not healed as rapidly shoulder was too much of a burden. as had been expected. Kearns won't Black Servant and Rangoon. permit Jack to take any chances of others entered for the derby, were

### Dorsey's Glad He's Racing Peter Coley

Four years ago, Bert Dorsey, the ed so badly he was the despair of runs.

And now he's glad he did. Last Wednesday at Berea track

race on a twice-around track. pected to shatter the record.

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who wears straws and Pan-

mas where he got his hat.

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Elks . .....3

Kiwanis . ..2 .

other too many days in succession.

the Elks. Thursday the Kiwanians

will meet Rotary instead of meeting

the Lions as under the original

It was also decided to play the

postponed game of the Elks and Ki-

wanians, July 28. That date is after the close of the playing season.
Following is the new schedule:

June 16-Rotary vs. Kiwanis.

June 21-Kiwanis vs Lions.

June 23-Eiks vs. Rotary. June 28-Rotary vs. Kiwanis.

7-Lions vs. Rotary.

confidence, and to this added more

July 14-Rotary vs. Kiwanis.

June 14-Elks vs. Lions.

June 30-Lions vs. Elks.

July 12-Elks vs. Lions.

GOOD GAMES PROMISED

July 5-Elks vs. Kiwanis.

July 19-Elks vs. Rotary.

leagues during the past week, acstarter. His time was 2:47 3-5. In cording to figures released today Grimes, Chicago 365; Mann, St. performed an iron horse stunt. It and which include games of last Louis .362; Sullivan, Chicago .354; was his third start in as many days. Wednesday. The American league Fournier, St. Louis .360; Turney, He won a six-furlong race Friday is credited with 32 of these, while burgh .347; Maranville, Pitts-burgh .347; Meusel, Philadelphia .346. TRIS LEAVES TY.

the loop, and Lions.

his total for the season to eighteen, runner-up honors among the batters dog would. seventeen behind the total credit to of the American League. Spoke his club, which is at the top of the hoosted his mark from .40% at which his club, which is at the top of the list for home run honors in both circuits. The Yankees, near the top, have bagged 33 circuit drives. The Athletics, in last place have 32 round trip blows to their credit.

The New York Giants, top all the threatened to compete with the Amtickets, fell by the wayside and has been passed by "Irish" Meusel of the Phillies, who passed the slugging duet are having a merry race for letic carnival to be conducted by Giant by driving the ball into the stolen base honors. Each has pilferbleachers in the first game of the Findlay, O., turfman, paid \$2500 Phillies and Cubs at Chicago. The for a three-year-old colt that behav-blow gave him a total of ten home

circuit. Mann boosted his mark from .320 to .362, a gain of 42 points, while Jacques Fournier, the Frenchman on the same club added 31 points to his average, bringing that nag came within a quarter sec- it up to .350. Rogers Hornsby, anond of the world trotting record for other St. Louis star, who has been geldings in winning a three-heat holding down first place, took occasion to fatten up his average Before the season's over he's ex- against the eastern cluly and brought his mark to .424. McHenry. The trotter in question is Peter another team-mate is the runner-up Coley and he traveled the miles at with .382, while Johnston of Brook-Berea in 2:09 1-2, 2:08 1-4 and 2:08 lyn is third with .389.

Solution beat Peter L., which kept Frisch of New York has stepped

right at his heels all three heats. | out in front among the base steal-

#### The "lively ball" was responsible ers with eleven thefts. Carey of for 45 home runs in the major Pittsburgh is one behind him.

a better account of themselves than

At all events there are plenty of

While Tuesday's game should, in

STANDINGS

Won Lost Pet

.667

Other leading batters who have participated in 25 or more games;

he was tied with the Georgia Peach a week ago to .417, while the Detroit star, slumped seven points and dropped to third place with an aver- for Georges Carpentier. age of .401. Harry Heilmann, the singging outfielder of the Tigers. clubs in the National league and are hammered on five more points to his tied with the Athletics at 32. George average which has brought him up Kelly, of the Giants, who for a time to .400. George Sisler, the St. Louis star, slumped slightly in his erican league slugger for round trip hitting, but retains fourth place with .398.

Harris and Rice, the Washington on their heels with eleven thefts. Other leading hatters: Severeid,

#### GEORGES' TRICKS Business Club Loop DO NOT WORY **CHAMPION**

By JACK DEMPSEY

If all the stories I hear about Georges Carpentier and his wonderful trickery are even half true, I guess I'll be so interested in seeing him do 'em on July 2nd that I'm liable to forget all about the fight A complete change of the playing schedule of the Lima Busi-before me.

Gosh, that bird must be trickier

ness Club league has been made and will become effective this than Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, week. The change was made at the recent meeting of the base-Charlie Mitchell, Houdini and Doug ball commission, and affects all remaining games with the excep-ine is correct.

tion of three. The revision was attributed to teams playing each | 1'm hearing all about "leap frog" punches and "ground floor uppercuts" and "aeroplane wallopers" and This coming Tuesday, the Elks were scheduled to meet the "shosty shifts" and things like that. Rotarians, but under the new schedule the Lions will battle with put on in any prize ring. I'll agree that Georges is a wonder of wonders it he can do 'em. And I'm certainly going to be a very interested party on July 2nd if he starts putting them on.

struggle will prove of an exceeding-"USUALLY CHASES 'EM"

> The best part of the news of those punches is that they all force Georges to leap into me with an attack. That would suit great. The greatest trouble I've always experienced in my battles is to get the other fellow to come to me I usually have to sock 'em as it is when they're going

I hope that Carpentier has all those tricks in his little bag that all probability will be exciting, the the boys tell me about—and that he real game of the week comes Thurs- will assume the offensive. Then all July 21—Lions vs. Kiwanis.

July 26—Elks vs. Lions.

July 28—Elks vs. Kiwanis.

OOD GAMES PROMISED

Managers of the four teams in the contage to .500 and the Lions personal than the standing to .500 and the Lions personal than the contage to .223. Should the Batter be enough to oblige me.

I'm greatly interested in the reconfident that they have the best Kiwanis down to the same level with wind; others say he is fast but some-times he doesn't get perfect balance.

It is understood that efforts are ing programme has been to speed it due to the fact that they have lost being made to get Emmitt Jackson up more --- and still more. I realize to serve as umpire-in-chief at the that the man who is the faster has On the other hand, the Lions are games. Ackson recently resigned a decided advantage. And I'm deimbued with the old win spirit. At as base arbiter. Because his work termined that Carpentier isn't going the club's meeting baseball was dis-cussed, and members of the organ-the managements believe that bis fight. Nature gave me a pair of legs ization pledged their support de- work behind the plate would be that get me around rather suddenspite the fact that the team is hold-equally satisfactory. While Jack-like and I'm trying to improve upon ing up the remainder of the aggre-son has made no statement con-nature by training those legs to ab-

gations. This instilled confidence in the lowly monarch, and they expect to win either Tuesday, or give the balls and strikes. My jester came around today to wish me a heap of luck. He's Max Kapian, of Long Branch, N. J. I discovered him one day on the beach there while I was training for Fred Fulton. He was sitting alone, playing a mouth organ. Without know-In Both Major Circuits ing who I was he obliged by playing all my favorite selections. Then I gave him a job as comedian, because Max can see the funny side in everything. If I had to take a beating Max could see something in it that would give me a laugh. JESTER JOINED CIRCUS

Max was with me when I trained for Jess Willard in Toledo and he served as the giggle maker for the camp. Later when I went with the circus .I took Max along. He was given a job of training geese and ATLANTIC CITY—Jack Demp- Mack Garner rode the winner and sey's sparring partners are safe until be boy was highly complimented on blows during the week and brought blows during the week and brought complete the Detroit manager, for the they followed him around like a

The same kid kept me in good humor for the Miske and Brennan fights-and now he's here to try to tickle laughs out of me as I battle my way along toward tip-top shaps (Copyright, 1921)

### **BIG SHOOT**

Official recongnition of Cleveland's 125th anniversary shoot, one of the events of the nine-day athed a dozen sacks but Sisier is right been extended by the American Trapshooting Association.

D. O. Rice, who with A. E. Kroehle St. Louis .381; Williams, St. Louis is arranging the sboot, has just re-



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# OHIO MAJORS SWAMP ALL OPPOSITION SATURDAY

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# Champions Pound Out Solar, Locos WIN Ohio State Wins GEORGES IS PUNK Superbas Bow Before Dayton Dual Meet GOLF PERFORMER Victory Over **Senators**

WASHINGTON—Staging one of the well known batting team to victory, while Yohe received his offerings. Hites and Armensees, the Champion Indians swatted their way to a 7 to 3 victory trant formed the Welfare battery. over the Senators here Saturday afternoon. During the nine innings, the Indians swung upon the offerings of three Senator, Erie game. McNamara caught him. hurlers for 17 safeties which netted them their seven runs. Added base swats were plentiful, Elmer Smith, Sewell, Jamieson, 

DETROIT

Middleton, p .. 3

Oldham, p .... 0

Peckinpaugh, 58 4

Ward, 2b .... 4

Hogt, p..... 2

Sheehan, p .... 1

xxxMcNally ... 0 1

xxHawk5

Schang, C .....

0 Ruth, cf ..... 2

E xShorten .... 1 0 0

NEW YORK ABRH

\*One out when winning

.....33 7 10 27 12

xBatted for Middleton in 8th.

Detroit ... 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0--6

New York . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1-7

base hits: Blue, Bassler. Two-base

hits: Cobb (2). Young. Sacrifice

Schalk, c .... 3 0 0 3 2 Mulrennau, p .. 2 9 9 9 2

Totals .... 31 2 7 24 13

Collins, cf ..... 4 0 1 2

Totals .... 33 4 11 27 15

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xxBatted for Quinn in 7th.

xxxRan for Sheehan in 9th.

Yanks 7-Tigers 6

NEW YORK-A ninth inning ral-

and Coveleskie each procured triples, While his co-workers, and himself, were pounding the apple to the four corners of the lot, Coveleskie pitched steadily, holding the Senators to seven safeties. Only one earned run wa smade off the Fole's delivery, two counters being registered on error by Wambganss and about evenly divided. Score:

NEW YORK—A mintum inning ration with a single by Feckinpaugh the big noise, put the Yankees ahead of Detroit here Saturday 7 to 6. Ruth got his 18th homer. The hits were about evenly divided. Score:

Joey Sewell continues to clout Young, 2h .... 4 the bulb at a merry clip, stepping Bush, ss ..... 3 into four swats in five times at hat. Cobh. cf ..... Wamby was the only other Indian Veach, if .... to get more than one safe blow. Heilman, rf . . 5
Miller and Gharrity, of the Senators, Jones, 3b . . . . 4 each succeeded in touching the of-Blue, 1b .... 4 ferings of the Pole for a brace of Bassier. c ... bits, but they were the only Griffmen Ainsmith, c ... to do that trick.

The score: CLEVELAND AB R H .PO A Evans, lf .... 4 Jamieson, x-li Wambsganss, 2b 4 Speaker, cf ... 4 Wood, rf ..... 4 Gardner, 3b... 3 1 Sewell, ss .... 5 Burns, 1b .... 4 0 2 Nunamaker, c . 4 1 1 Coveleskie, p... 3 1 1 1

Totals .....37 7 15 27 12 xBatted for Evans in ninth. xxRan for Wood in eighth. WASHINGTON AB R H PO

Judge, 1b .... 4 1 Harris, 2b .... 3 0 Rice, cf .... 4 Brower, rf ... 4 1 Shanks, 3b . . 3 Gharrity, c ... 2 0 O'Rourke, ss... 3 Milan, x ..... 0 0

Totals .....31 3 7 27 17 1 Umpires: Dineen and Connolly. xBatted for O'Rourke in ninth axBatted for Schacht in ninth. xxxBatted for Shaw in eighth. Cleveland ......010 101 103-

Washington .....000 021 000-3 Judge; Sewell and Burns; Wambs- Mulligan, 3h .. 3 0 ganss. Nunamaker. Gardner and Collins, 2h .... 3 0 

 Wambsganss
 Struck
 out—By
 Hooper rf ( . . 4 0 0 1

 Zachary 2; Coveleskie 3.
 Umpires
 Falk, lf 4 0 1 6

 —Chili, Owens and Nallin
 Mostil, cf 4 1 1 3

 Sheely, 1b 4 0 1 9

### Browns 5-Macks 3

Browns, piling up runs in the eighth defeated the Athletics here Saturday in the first game of their series Menoskey, It . . . 4 for the Mackmen. Two errors by the Athletics proved costly. Lamb hit a homer. Score: A E Ruel, c .... 4 1 0 3 0 1 0 Pennock, p ... 4 0 3 1 5 McManus, 2b .. 0 Sisler, 1b .... 3 2 1 Williams, 1f ... 4 1 1

Lee, ss ..... 4 0 2 Shocker, p .... 4 0 0 Totals .....36 5 10 27 6 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO J. Walker, 1b., 5 0 Welch, cf .... 4 0 F. Walker, lf., 3 0 Dugan, 3b .... 4 0 Galloway, ss .. 3 0

Severeid, c .... 4 1

Totals .....36 3 10 27 14 mBatted for Galloway in ninth. xxBatted for Keefe in ninth.

Philadelphia ....000 010 200-3 scals, according to the size of his Combs, rf-2b .. S Left on bases. Philadelphia 9; contribution, for a period of years. St. Louis 5. Two-base hits, Lamb, These seats will be at his disposal Williams and Ellerbe. Three-base for an athletic event in the stadium plts, Keefe, Witt. Home run, Lamb. uptil his option expires. Sacrifice hit, Shocker. Stolen base F. Walker. Double plays, Keefe, minimum amount, \$50, receives an Dykes to J. Walker. Bases on balls, option on one seat for ten years, or off Shocker 3. Struck out, by Keefe two seats for five years. The pre-5 Shocker 2. Umpires. Moriarity ference is with the donor. A \$100 and Evans.

### **NET TOURNEY**

etate tennis tournament will s'. 1 in Sloux City the first week of Aug- in the National League than Walter now holds this championship. He clubs have visited the town which expects to defend his title and Wray George Gibson is running. Brown and Philbrook Smith will de-tend the doubles title. Ed Isaak con, tournament manager, reports that many of the leading player, of the country expect to take part in the

A tennis league between the cities been signed to fight the main go at of Omaha, Fort Dodge, Stoux Falls Dunn Field later on this month.

Both are Clevelanders.

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ers trimmed the S. S. Welfare ag- Dame second with 30 points.

gregation by a 14 to 3 score, while the sasserted that a new world's the Engine-builders registered a 10 record was established in the (40to 1 victory over the Lake Erie

Tommy Cunningham was the vic-Greenland worked for Lake Erie. while Cossart was behind the bat. The league standing is:

Locomotives .....1 South Side Welfare . 0 2

# Heavy Stakes At

weeks of running races that will out the game. Score: open here July 12 and continue un- PHILA. ABR H
fill August 6. Rawlings, 2b. 4 1 1

The races will open at the Windsor Jockey club, with a week at the J. Miller, 1b-2b 4 1 3 track, to be followed by a week at Meusel. If . . . 4 0 Kenilworth and a week at the De- Wrightstone. 2b 4 0 vonshire Park oval. The feature event of the summer

meeting will be the Frontier handlcap on opening day at the Jockey club track. The Frontier that will Hubbell, p ... 3 carry \$10,000 in added money, is xBaumgardner . 1 for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a furlong. Other fixtures are the Canadian handleap for threeyear-olds and up, toaled in Canada. at a mile and a furlong with \$5,000 added; the Provincial handicap for two year olds with \$5,000 added at Whitted, rf ... 5 5 1-2 furlongs and the Essex handicap for three year olds with \$5,000 Tierney, 2b ... 4 1 cap for three year olds with \$5,000 Tierney. 2b ... 4 1 1 2 3 added at a mile and one-sixteenth. Grimm. 1b ... 4 0 1 12 1 Five stake events all handicaps of Schmidt, c ... 4 0 2 4 0 Five stake events all handicaps of Schmidt, c .... 4 \$5,000 value each will be run at Adams, p .... 4 1

the Kenilworth park meeting. A condition stake for three year olds with \$20,000 added is planned for the Devonshire meeting. Winners of some of the biggest events Pitts. on the American turt are expected to enter in this event.

### Oldfield To Drive In Uniontown Race

UNIONTOWN, Pa.-Barney Oldb hit: Bush, Stolen base: Ruth, Struck out: By Middleton 1; Hoyt 2; Shee field, veteran race driver, will pace ler and Moran. Time: 1:56. 0 out: By Middleton 1; Hoyt 2; Sheemile Universal trophy race on the ton 4; off Hoyt 3; off Sheehan 2. Uniontown Speedway June 18. althe he will not be an active competlitor in the contest, it was announced

Red Sox 4--Chi Sox 2 here Saturday.
Oldfield holds the competitive to solve Alexander Saturday record on the local speedway. In Cubs won 6 to 3. Score: BOSTON - After holding the Red his last race here in a match contest BOSTON Two-base hits—Elmer Smith. Sex scoreless for seven innings, with Louis Chevrolet, he turned Powell, cf .... 4 0 0 Sewell. Jamicson, Burns, Evans. Mulrennan weakened and Boston five laps of the track at an average Barbare, ss ... 4 1 2 Three-base hits—Rice. Gardner, beat the White Sox 4 to 3. Faber was of 105.2 miles. Clifford Ireland of Southworth, re. 4. Coveleskie. Sacrifice hits—Harris, unable to stop the Bostonians. Illinois, a member of the contest; Cruise, if .... 3 Shanks, Gharrity, Gardner, Coveles- Score:

kie. Double plays—Harris, O'Rourke CHICAGO

AB R BH PO A E Association will act as judge in the Holke, 1b . . . . 4 0 to Judge; O'Rourke, Harris and McClelland ss . 4 1 1 1 2 1 liniversal race, officials announced Ford, 2b . . . . . 3 0 hourd of the American Automobile Boeckel, 3b ... 3: 1 0

# Entry Blanks Mailed CHICAGO ---- Entry blanks for

the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Meet at CHICAGO AB R BH PO A E Stagg Field. June 18 have been mail- Flack, rf ..... 4 1 2 3 0 0 ed to five hundred of the leading Hollocher, ss.. 3 0 colleges and Universities of the United States and fifty colleges al. Grimes, 1b.... 4 1 ready have informed the committee Barber, cf .... 4 .1 that they will have entries in the Sullivan, If .... 3 til after all of the sectional meets Daly, c ..... 1 0 have been held. O'Farrell, c ... 3 0

### Vaughnsville Wins From Cloverdale Boston

Chicago ...... 000 001 100-2 Pennock. Sheely., Pratt. Stolen ville K. of P. team easily defeated Stolen base, Holke. Sacrifice hit. hits—Scott, Mulrennah, Multigan, E. Colorendale team by the onesided Terry, Cruise, Twombley, Flack, Collins, McInnis, Double plays—
Pratt to Scott to McInnis; Falk to Schalk; Scott to McInnis; to Pratt.

Schalk; Scott to McInnis; to Pratt.

Proceeding to the onesided Base on balls off Alexander 1; off that errors were numerous, there Ocschger 2. Struck out by Alexanwere plenty of thrills offered the der 2. Oeschger 1. Umpires Klem bases-Mostil, Hendryx, Sacrifice Cloverdale team by the onesided Schalk; Scott to Melnnis to Pratt. fans.

Bases on balls, off Mulrennan 1; off The Vaughnsville feam, under the Pennock 1; Struck out—Pennock 1; management of D. R. Hinkie. of Faber 1. Umpires, Hildebrand and that town, is seeking games with fast independent teams in this neighborhood. Those teams desir-

of Illinois, in raising \$2,000,000 for a new stadium, has adopted a plan which will make it possible for every contributor to the fund to be as Ladd of the contributor to the fund to the contributor to the contributor to the fund to the contributor to the fund to the contributor to the contributor to the fund to the contributor Ladd. p ..... 4 0 0 1 1
Altenburger. cf 8 0 1 2 0
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H. Keller. Ib . 4 0 1 8 0 
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Totals .... 37 8 8 27 8 5 McHenry, M .. 4 1 Innings .. 123456789 DUX CITY, IA. — An intertennis tournament will some in the National League than Walter Summary: 2 base hits—Elliott. Doak. p..... 2 0 Vincent Richards, the 12th Schmidt of the Pirates, the fans Left on bases—Cloverdale 10:

ranking player in the United States, haven't seen them yet and all the Vaughnsville 7. Hit by pitcher-CLEVELAND — Carl Tremaine Sakemiller, Elliott. Stolen bases—on bases—Brown, Bancroft, Bases C. Weaver, Ladd, H. Keller, Smith, on balls—off Schupp 1; Doak 1.

Time—I hour 30 minutes. Um
pires—Slusser and Collar. Scorer

Douglas 1. Umpires—Outgley and

--Foltand Jack Wolfe, local bantams, have

The Solar and Locomotive teams DAYTON -- Ohio State won the were winners in Saturday's play in track and field meet here Saturday, Carpentler lost the decision to Old the Industrial league here. The Oil- by a score of 79 points with Notre

yard hurdle event, won by Desch of Notre Dame from Pittinger and Hill with his trainer. Gus Wilson, a dap-H. Buckmaster burled the Solar of Ohio State, time 52 2-5 seconds. per fellow-countryman by the name y, while Yohe received. The three participated in the of Pierre Mallet, and two newspaper-Hites and Armen-Pennsylvania relay event six weks of Pierre Mallet, and two newspaper-

ago when the official time was men. 53 4-5 seconds. The meet attracted enormous

### Pirates 10-Phils 3

of their terrific batting sprees, the quarters and devoured all the newsleague-leading Pirates garnered 16 paper articles he could find about safe swats off Hubbell, the Philly Dempsey. This until it began to twirler, and smothered the Quak-rain, then he went inside and comers 10 to 3 here Saturday. Every muned with his selection of phon-Pirate reached Hubbell for a hit graph records. Windsor Race Meet while Bigbee and Carey grabbed three each. The veteran Babe Ad-WINDSOR, ONT. — More than ams after 12 years of major league Scottish Football \$300,000 in stakes and purses will service, pitched excellent ball and he distributed during the three the visitors were at his mercy thru-

Bruggy, 1b ... 0 R. Miller, ss . 4 Williams, cf... 4 1 1 Lee, ri .... 4 ) 1 Peters. c .... 3

PITTSBURG ABRH PO A E Bigbee, 1 ..... 4 1 Carey, cf .... 5 Maranville, ss . 5 Barnhart, 3h .. 3 1

Totala ....38 10 16 27.14 xBatted for Hubbell in 9th. Phila ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Two-base hits: Schmidt, Parkinson, Tierney. Three-base Wrightstone, Maranville, Williams, Parkinson, Sacrifice hits; Barnes, Bigbee. Stolen bases: Carey, Lee. Barnhart. Double plays: Maranville. Tierney and Grimm; R. Miller, J. liller and Bruggy. Bases on balls: Adams 1. Struck out: Hubbell 2: Adams 3. Left on base: Philadelphia 6; Pittsburg 6. Umpires: Rig-

#### Cubs 6-Braves 3

to solve Alexander Saturday and the Oeschger. p ... 1 0 0 0 2 Watson, p .... 1 0 0 0 2 Gibson, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals .... 31 3 5 24 11 1 x-batted for Oeschger in fifth. The entries will not close un- Warner, 3b .... 3 2 1 0 O'Farrell, c ... 3 Alexander, p ... 4 0 2 1 3 0 Twombley, xx .. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 31 6 11 27 11 3 xx-batted for Daly in fourth. oston 000 300 000—3 hicago Ruston ...... 000 000 04x-4 In a loosely played game in which Two-base hits—Hollocher, Course, Two-base hits—Falk, J. Collins, creors were featured, the Vaughns-Barher, Three-base hit, Alexander, the Vaughns-Barher, the Vaughns-B and Brennan.

#### Cards 8-Giants 3 ST. LOUIS - The Cards took the

log games are requested to com- Glants into camp Saturday. Score: municate with Hinkle.

NEW YORK AB R BH PO A E O:Snyder. c .... 1 Renton, p. . . . 0

0 0 x—Batted for Ryan in eighth. 1 2 ST. LOUIS ABR BH PO A Schultz, rf .... 4 1 Levan, as .... 4 1

by Slussor, Combs. First on errors New York .... 100010001+3
Cloverdale 1; Vaughnsville 6 St. Louis ... 30030020x-8
Pirst on balls—off Ladd 2; off Two base hits—J. Smith, McHenRhodes 1; off Slusser 2. Struck ry, Clemons. Three-base hits—J.
out—by Ladd 8; by Shodes 2; by Smith, Home run—Stock. Dou-

MANHASSET. N. Y.-Georges Colonel Bogie in a hard-fought tussle over the Northompton golf course late Saturday.

The challenger went nine holes

After all the rest of them, Georges score was best. Carpentier had lots of trouble unthrongs. but the hurdle event was till he got on the greens, but there by far the feature of the afternoon. he showed deadly accuracy and a judgment of distance that would work ill for the Jacques Dempsey if

applied in the ring. After the golf match, Georges set PITTSBURG-Launching another on the front porch of his training to the occasion.

# Stars Tour Canada

HALIFAY, Nova Scotia.-Arrival Halifax of an all-star football 1 | team of sixteen of the best profes-0 sional players in Scotland is regard-0 ec as a sporting event of interna-2 tional importance. The team is 0 made up of individual football cele-0 brities and will make a coast-to-0 coast tour of Canada, playing games 0 in all the principal cities. At the conclusion of the tour they will play in four cities of the United States

### **NEW ADA LEAGUE**

Various departments of Ohio Griffith, rf ... 4 Northern University are organizing Wheat, If .... 4 0 teams to be represented a new Konetchy, 1b ... 4 0 teams to be represented a new league which will be under the su- Myers, cf..... 3 0.0 pervision of Mr. Katherman. It is Kilduff, 2b .... 3 0 0 now planned to play twilight ball in Miller, c ... 3 0 2 3 newly organized circuit.

# Hurling Slants Of Luque

CINCINNATI-Adolfo Luque, Pat Moran's Cuban pitching machine, working in rare form, inflicted the first shutout of the season on Uncle Robbie's Dodgers from Brooklyn. The score was 10 to 0. The Cuban held the 1920 National league champs to seven scattered bingles. Only two men reached second. One of these got to third. But when it came to crossing the final station none of the Superbas was equal,

While Luque was holding the Balley, p .... 0 0 0 0 Robins runless thruout the nine frames, his teammates hit the offerings of Sherry Smith and Abe Bail ey with everything except a plank Bohne, 3b . . . . 5 off the players' bench. Seventeen Daubert, 1b ... 5 hits were gleaned from the delivery Bressler, rf ... 5 of the two Robins for a total of 26 Roush, cf .... 5 3 bases. Combining these swats with Duncan, if .... 3 a brace of walks and five errors the Kopf, ss ..... 3 Reds kept the scorers busy while Fonseca, 2b ... 4 they gathered 10 runs into the old Hargraves, c. 4

Eddie Roush smacked the old ap ple for four safeties in five trips to the plate. One of these smacks went for a double, while a still farther one enabled the Red outfielder to make the trip to third. Fonseca toed the plate four times, and returned four safe bingles. Bubbles Hargrave slapped out a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. All in all, it was a merry time for the Redlegs.

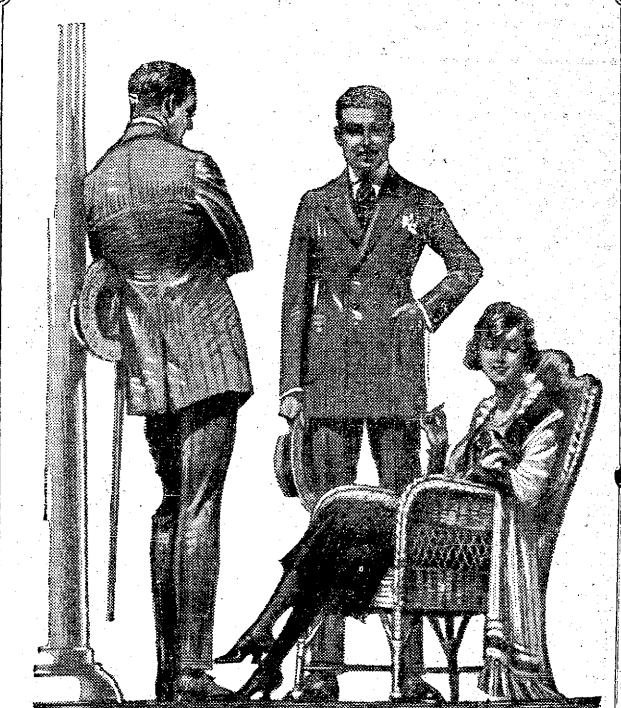
The score: BROOKLYN Johnston, 3b ... 4

Totals .....32 0 7 24 13 xBatted for Smith in eighth. CINCINNATI AB R H PO Luque, p .... 4 0 2

Totals .....38 10 17 27 10 Brooklyn ......000 000 000\_\_\_ Cincinnati .....021 001 51x-10 Two-base hits-Roush, Hargray

Luque. Three-base hits-Bressler, Roush, Hargraves. Stolen bases Roush 2, Duncan. Sacrifice Dun. can. Double plays-Johnston Kilduff and Konetchy; Griffith and Konetchy; Myers, Kilduff and Olson; Bohne, Fonseca and Daubert. Struck out-By Luque 5. Bases on balls-Off Smith 2; off Smith, 9 runs, 1; hits in seven innings; off Bailey, or run, two hits in one inning. Time 0 1:35. Umpires Hart and McCo mick.

Dode Paskert has a son, just turned 18, who is making good with



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# NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

#### DELPHOS GERALD & SMENE

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins was houtess to Ludies Aid Wednerday the Rushmore Laures and Wednerday region at her home bere and Mrs. Hrs. Werkele entertained the C. W. Stella Patterson Ada; and I. N.

poms v.

of this city.

Miss Lucille Woerner left for Fostoria

Rev. and Mrs. Pelfley and family of the and Mrs. Fearl Raiston and there she will visit at the home of twaws were glests of Mrs. Trout of Otton William Holman. She will also twaws were glests of Mrs. Trout and Mrs. Fearl Raiston and twaws were glests of Mrs. Trout and Sunday with L. J. Sinckerford and the Woerner, at Toledo before resignation to her home in this city.

Mrs. Geo. Core motored to Toledo

Mrs. George McCreary and wife were the Sunday dinner guests of the former's last Wednesday to attend the Masonio Derents Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary.

Thursday where she will visit for ten Mrs. Margaret But. therstay where she will visit for ten-days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter of this city. George Altenburger, Ohio State Uni-

Misses Alice and Francis Rock of Misses at the home of pitsburgh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter of this city. George Altenburger, Ohio: State University, is spending his vacation in this

elty. Misses Alice and Francis Rock of Misses Are guests at the home of pittsburg, are guests at the home of yr, and Mrs. John H. Hendrickson of

Mrs. G. E. Long and daughter Ruth left Wednesday for a 10-day visit with friends in Washington and Dayton. friends in Washington and Dayton,
Miss Blodwen- Granger is visiting
friends and relatives in Offic City
Mr. and Mrs. Perry King, Anderson,
Ind. are guests at the country home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendrickson, of
par this city. They will also wist
relatives in Warren, O., before return-

ing to their home.

J. Ellsworth Ross has returned to his home in this city on a vacation after, seeding the past year at the Culver illitary Academy.
Henry J. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lange of this city was married wednesday by Rev. F. Rupert to Leona

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scherger of this city. Fifty members of the Ursula Cotta sociaty were entertained. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Harter of this city. Two new members were received into the society at this

The first annual reunion of the Schumaker family will be held on Sat-urday June 19 at the home of O. D. Schumaker living near this city. Mrs. Henry F. Kraft left Wednesday Hayden, New Mexico, where she dil make her future home. She will be kind at Dalhart, Texas, by her hus-

ur. and Mrs. John J. Evans, Venedocis, are visiting friends and relatives Orville Leffinwell, Hudson, Mich., is visiting his cousin, Marion Leftingwell,

home he will visit at the home of his brother in law, Daniel Stemen, Mont-Other Stallkamp, Columbus, arrived in this city where he will spend the summer vacation. He is a student at

Ohlo State University.

Niss Hazel Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Anna Smith, Ft. Jennings. was married Wednesday morning to Benna Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Brinkman of this city. Rev. Father Schrita performed the ceremony, which a nuptial High Mass was

Miss Georgia Hummer. Toledo, re-turned to her home in that city after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of this city.
Niss Marcella Schindler returned to her home in Coldwater after a visit Mrs. Chas. Suider.
with friends and relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. Rev. Frederick F. Rupert and Judge eronation services at the installation of he new hishon, who succeeds Joseph chrembs, at Toledo, Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. at in Akron, is spending several weeks it the home of his parents here-

#### HARROD MRS. S. B. WARREN

Mrs. J. H. Schlenk and daughter, Alma ane, of New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Biddinger. aring been called here the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warren and son Edwin, were Mrs. C. W. Stubbs has returned to s home, after having undergoone and eration at the Lima hospital. and Mrs. J. M. McGough and as and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harpster. ey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leatherman sisted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biteman, the past week. Mrs. W. O. Leatherman and daugh-F Edith were Lima shoppers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath entertaind the past week at their home, Mrs. Warren Heath of Kenton, Miss Kachael tratt of Ponco, Oklahoma, Miss Ora Sadier and Mrs . Uters Hardin of Cloris lew Mexico.

lirs. John Dunlap entertained the Stoops. Vednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rirby White have as their guest, Mrs. W. Jones, of Lima.
Mr. and Mrs. Cotterman have return-

to their home after a weeks visit Miss Ellen Ditzler is attending sum-her school at Bluffton College. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark and tre guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Creary of Alger over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Ditzler had as riests over Sunday. Miss May Margaret Rudy of Lima.

#### COLUMBUS GROVE

MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Ewing Porter left last Tuesday for Battle Creek, Mich., to spend, a few days with his father, Wm. Porter and later W. Mister Mrs. Carl M. Gault and family Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Miss Charidue Ferguson of Lima, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Stevens last Wednesday. Miss Sylvia Svoloda of Bryan is visit-

diss Ella Trout teacher, at Hartical City, Ind. returned home for her leation last Monday.

Mrs. Louise Shinn of Hartford City, and Mrs. Ella Gaver of Somethic O. are observed.

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Dr. Sink returned from a trip in
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Thursday. Mrs. Sink's neice. Miss
Miss Sue Cook. Chicago, arrived
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Mrs. Chas. McComb visited her sisMrs. Chas. McComb visited her sisMrs. Levy at Versaliles, this week

Rockford.

church at Rockport Saturday afternoon the 11th. Hon Brice Turner, of Newton Kansas,

is visiting his brothers and sisters.

Nick Merhab and brother Done are spending the summer at Oklahoma Spending the summer at Oklahoma James Tidd and family took Sunday City.

About twenty-five young ladies gave A birthday dinner was given Sunday Stechechulte's woods fast Thursday of his daughter. Mys. Mary Portar north inc.

Conclave.

Mrs. Margaret Fuller returned to her home last Thursday after several weeks visit with the J. E. Killen family. Margeorge Altenburger, Onio State Unitin and Maxwell Killen accompanied her george, is spending his vacation in this, home to spend their summer vacation.

#### CRIDERSVILLE FRED REICHELDERFER

The children of the Et /Matthew's Sunday school will celebrate Children Day Sunday June 12th.

Mrs. E. Bullenbarger of Waynesfield celebrated her birthday anniversary with Mr. nad Mrs. T. M. Dotson of this place. Guests for dinner included the Mrs. Burnecrider, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Dougle, Mrs. T. E. Howel of Waynesfield and Mrs. R. L. Parmenter of

J. Keirn of Dayton returned home Monday after spending the week-end with Miss Helen Stepleton.
The Athletic Club will meet Thursday evening at the city hall Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shaw spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaffer,

of Lima. Miss Marion Stepleton is visiting at Wapakoneta: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ballenger and sons, Ned and Bille, of Ind., were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and daughter, June. Miss Kathyn Osenbaugh returns ome Sunday from Oxford to spend the Miss Resemany Espenbaugh of Lima

is spending the week with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpe. E. E. Arthur has been Ill the past nesday. June 15 at the school house. Mrs. Fred Sharpe and Mrs. R. D. Arthur leaders of the club,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullins entertained with a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duck of Lima.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Snider of Wapakoneta.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henry returned to The Mrs. And Mrs. T. E. Henry returned

in this city. Refore returning to his to Upper Sandusky Sunday having home he will visit at the home of his spent the week-end with latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Shaffer. George Roess returned from Cleve land/having spent the week-end at Western Reserve College. Mrs. C. K. Kraham spent Wednesday

> Reichilderfer.
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> Miss Iona Baldwin entertained with party Sunday evening for her house Minn. Tuest Mrs. Ploise Cunningham of Am

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stern of Lima. here Saturday for the funeral services spent Sunday with the latters parents, of Mrs. Isaac Jones. Miss June Arthur spent Thursday

with her teacher, Miss Audrey Acker-man of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Whittis of Findlay are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bundt.
Ray Martin of West Virginia, is visiting friends and relatives of this

place.
J. L. Brown of Lima was a visitor Tuesday Mrs. Henry Newcomer of Wapak

oneta is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Delong. Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin, Mr.

and Mrs. Murlin Snider, Marcon Frank-lin, Opal Snider, and Gerald Snider, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider.

#### VAN WERT MISS MARGARET FISHER

Gaylard Smith is visiting friends in Ploneer.
Robert Agler has returned to Cleveland after several days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Agler of this city.

Miss Stella Sermann has gone to Ada where she will attend the summer sessions of normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Wright and fam-

The sum of the sum of

Tyler street. Ralph Ferguson of Ohio State University is visiting his cousin Holmes The children and brothers and sisters of Mrs. Laura Longwell gathered at her home in honor of her sixty-first

at her home in honor of her sixty-first birthday Sunday.

Dale Dysert, Carroll Allee, J. Frank Mounts, Gaylers Ridenour, Gordon Gilliland and Francis Purmert have arrived from Ohio State University to spend the summer vacation at home. Clifford Young is home from Washington, D. C., to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young of South Shannon street. Mr. Young is in charge of the government wireless experiment

Shannon street. Mr. Young is in charge of the government wireless experiment station near the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runnion motored to Tiffin where they will be the guest of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Purmert and son Paul and daughters, Marie and Marcia motored thru to attend the graduation of Miss Grace Purmert from Wells college. They will stop enroute Wells college. They will stop enroute at Niagara Falls.

#### CELINA B. H. GILBERG

Miss Vests Scott and Harry Freet of Lima, were guests of Mrs. Stombaugh Mr. and Mrs. John McComb of Lima, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bounders last Sunday.

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Henry Cupp father of Mrs. Harry Kapel, died at his home near Rocktet last Wednesday night. The fun-

### ALGER

MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Mericle entertained the Country of his daugner, mrs. Secondary of his daugner, mrs. and the Kaverman home here Wed- evening for Miss Ruth Core, the com- of town. Those present were Mr. and ling. June bride, Each lady hempled a Mrs. Tell Woollem of north of Ada; Mrs. seeday evening.

Mrs. Stella Patterson. Ada; and I. N. linen towel, while there also in hon- and Mrs. Nate Stober and Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Youngstown, are guests at the or of Miss Harriette Busche who ex- Morris Myers of north of Alger; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gremling peets to leave soon for Cincinnati to and Mrs. Harley Porter and Delbert attend school.

And Mrs. Tell Woollem of north of Ads; Mrs. 1998. and Mrs. Nate Stober and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with her mother Mrs. John

vere entertained Sunday at the Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan visited over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hayes Maynard and family of Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman motored

to Indiana Wednesday where they will spend a few weeks with their son, Harry Freeman and wife. John McCreary and daughter Catherine were Lima callers Tuesday at-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoover are the proud parents of a twelve pound girl, born Tuesday. Ruah and Mildred Markley of near Kenton are visiting with J. N. New-land and family this week. Hugh Arnest of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

### MISS MARGAMET JONES

The affair is as usual under

Thursday, the 16th when a general grounds. Social to be held in the eve-

ning. The ladies of the Presbyterian church Sunshine class of Congregational

Misses Olwen Morris and Alice Fudor ceased their work Friday as anchers in the Lima schools.

Misses Mary Price and Mabel Will-Saturday night here.

The same from Bluffton College Charles Wolfe left for Garrett, Ind. teachers, in the Lima-echools. iams are home from Bluffton College

The L. W. Bechtol family spent the as their guests the coming weeks, Mr. and hirs Tal Jones of Minneupolis.

Mrs. Clum of South Warsaw, is Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones, Venedocia spending the week with her daughter, were calling in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Saider. John E. Jones of Warren, Ohio, was

are visiting at the G. W. Griffithe hou in town. Mrs. Therpe of Lims spent the pas-

Wm. Asthur is convalescing after serious illness.
The Misses Griffiths honored their cousin Miss Pauline Jones with a part; which spent to Tudor's Grove spent the day Thursday

Mrs. M. S. Petit spent the past week with her daughter, who is a student in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Hattie Daugherty and daughter Clara spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in Alger. David Bradley and family of Unipolis

Mrs. Nora Myers was a Lima call-

### GOMER

Mrs. John McCreary spent Thursday

shopping in Kenton.

Arrangements are being made for the innual Fourth of July celebration at Gomer. the auspices of the Presbyterian.

All interested in the Leatherwood home coming will be held on the school

met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Grifchurch held their annual June outing at McCullough's Park Thursday.

Sunday at Decatur, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Lloyd will have

A merry little birthday party was given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morris, the occasion being Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Thorp of the seventh anniversary for their son,

Allentows:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Delong have

Mr. as their week-end guest Mr. Ernest meeting with Howeii Watkins and Floyd McKibben Thursday evening.

week with Mrs. M. W. Jones. Mrs. Richard Humphreys has as guests, Miss Abble McClure of Ft

Western University at

# ELIDA

MRS. RACREL PFEIFER Rev. Harmount Baumgardner, wif and daughter of Ridgeway, Ohio, were callers Wednesday at the home of Mrs Mrs. Chan Myres of Lima spent Wed

iesday here with Mrs. Ira McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copper and daughter of Dolphos, spent Sunday after-noon at the L. E. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and daugh of Lims were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brehneman. Mrs. Eliza Miller after spending the past six months in Lima with her

daughter, Mrs. Morris Taffiliger came Wednesday to spend the summer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Geo. Ehrn-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams of Lenth-

erwood spent Sunday here with rel-Mrs. Howard Saunders and children of Chilicothe, is here visiting Mr. Sandles of Columbus gave one of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. his invicitable speeches which are inwith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

The children of the U. B. Sunday School will carol their childrens day songs Sunday evening. June 12. day evening her Sunday school class of 18 girls at her home on Greenlawnave. Refreshments were served, ice cream, strawberries and cake.

Mrs. B. F. Thutt and children spent the past week at New Stark with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miller and daugh-ter, Marcella spent Tuesday with Van Wert friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trembly and

daughter Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnider Delphos. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stemen enter-tained Sunday the formers brother and family Ethan Stemen of Muncle, Ind. Mrs. P. T. Barnt who has been serously ill is improving.

Dilvin Stemen of Buffalo, N. Y., was called here inst week on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Rachel

#### MIDDLEPOINT MISS PAULINE CLARK

there he will spend a few days. Misses Ordie and Thelma Coomb spont Friday with Miss Pauline Clark Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son Kennet) are spending a few days with Mr. and Mr. Wills Clark and family. Rev. and Mrs. Lutz attended the Evangelistic meeting held at Wetsel

Miss Catherine Jones spent Sunday with Miss Jane Edwards. Christina Rayer of Van Wert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and family. Miss Gladys Sills spent Sunday in

last Sunday night;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veach and chitdren of Haaglin-twil., spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mrs. William Veach. Mrs. Jim Lewis and son Bobble spont

Fourth annual reunion of Super Excel- A surprise party was held at the Inn on the Chas. Post farm, east of lent Masters of the Delphos Council in home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arinstrong's town. The main feature of the evening that city Monday evening. Sunday in konor of Mr. Armstrong was the picnic dinner served. Those Pauline and Robert Jones of Ottawa thirty-fifth birthday. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Miller.

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and family of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. Wert and daughter Opal of Mich. Mr. Wert and daughter Opal of Mich. Mr. Mildred Robbins. Emma. Mary and opened Monday with an enrollment of and Mrs. Charley Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Neer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Neer and family. Migh Minnie Armstrong and Miss Barnes of Van Wert. Charley Askins was a caller in Delanton to Delphos and witnessed the during the war culminated in the marking of Miss Marths Diller, nurse and in the Masonic lodge. In the class of S. V. Bayliss. mechanical engineer of the Santana opened Monday with an enrollment of Summer school of Bluffon College Sity, three students. The term will strong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron who are summer school of Bluffon College Sity, three students. The term will strong and family Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong and family Mrs. Armstro

phos Tuesday.

J. G. Coombe was a business caller in Venedocia Tuesday.

Miss Barnes and Minnie Armstrong called on Miss Ruby McMilion Sun-

Pauline Clark were business callers in a pleasant birthday party was arranged Van Wert, Wednesday moraing, the Kennedy home in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Willis: Clark, Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son Kenneth, spent candy, ice cream and cake were served.

Tuesday evening with Mr., and Mrs. Those present to enjoy the afternoon

A number of boys and girls spent ters Harriet and Agnes were the Sun-Sunday at Edgewater Park, Calina day dinner guests of friends at Van Those present were: Misses Mary Wert, the former home of the Allens, Freisner, Martha Patterson, Fayne Morris Reynolds, who the past year Armstrong, Edna Coon. Bernice Arm. has been attending the Ohio State Unistrong, Elleen Pollock, Lydice Neer and versity at Columbus arrived home Messes. Kenneth Pollock, Marrit Myres. Tuesday evening and will spent his Gordon Brown, Rad Emery, Luther summer's vacation with his mother, Freisner and Vennie Hook.

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mrs. Clifford Wild of Van Wert is spending several weeks with friends

#### VAUGHNSVILLE MRS. DAVID PEESE

Robt. Edwards and family were guest of Gomer relatives Sunday.

A large crowd was in attendance at the Rimer School Picnic Saturday. A big dinner, ball game and a very inter- present. Refreshments were served.

three esting program was carried out in full. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherill and son

teresting and instructive. . . Ellen Williams was over Sunday guest of Miss Tirzah Williams of Lima. The Children's Day exercises will be observed in the churchen Sunday. Ernest Thomas and lady friend Miss Lucile Martin of Pt. Wayne were suests of relatives in this vicinity last

Miss Losh Evans, Mrs. Martha Mark and Morris Evans and family, motored to Piqua Sunday to visit Miss Leah

that city. The Ladies Ald met at Mrs. Manda Pangles Thursday afternoon. The Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Turner Monday evening.

Mrs. McElwam and children are visiting near Lafayette.
Newt Litten's were guest of Lawrence Myer's near Idma Sunday. Giles Thomas and family of Lime. were the guests of Mrs. Mannie Hayden Sunday, D. R. Thomas and family of Lims

and Mrs. Victor Perry of Solon, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collars Sunday. The county W. C. T. U. will have t picnic in the Ottawa Fair Ground, June 24, let all of the local Union be well represented. Mrs. Gleason a state worker will be present. The Kings Herald met with Alta Hayden Friday afternoon. The Standard Bearers met with Eva

and Edith Griffith Monday byening.

#### SPENCERVILLE PAUL W. COCHBUN

Mrs. Ira Post and sons, Howard and Studies, impriored to Paulding, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs Frank Spriggs, Mrs. John Neidhardt of Delphos, and Mrs. Mont Beach, of Mel-Obio, accompanied Mrs. Post on

he motoring trip. Mr. and Mrs. Glover Burnett, of Battle Creek, Mich., were the Sature guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fryer, A merry crowd of young Spencerville irls spent Friday evening at Peggy's

present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rayer Edna Sellera, Angeline Tracy. Nelle More than one hundred out of town Henry, Helen Post, Dorothy Henne. Mildred Robbins, Emma, Mary and

John Griffin. Saturday being the 6th birthday anniversary of Miss Ruth Kennedy, ay. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kennedy.
Mrs. Ges Fomar, son Harry and Miss and a number of friends gathered at Games and pastimes were enjoyed and John Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Perfy Sheley were busiMr. and Mrs. Perfy Sheley were business callers in Delphos Tuesday ever Rupert. Alice Shobe. Edna. Decker.

John and Paul Chiles have been day.

home from Ada where they have been day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen and daughter and da

offect. Mrs. Olga Glassier, of Cleve-inide, grand worthy master, of Ohlo, was prosent and inspected the work. Twenty-five guests from Lima, St. Marys, Wapakeneta and Lafavette were Claude motored to Weston, Ohio, Sun-day, and spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Wotherill and family.

#### BLUFFTON MISS ZORA YERGER

The Home Missionary society of Find-lay district held their sessions here in the M. E. church Thursday and Friday Panesyille.

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delegates were present. opened Monday with an enrollment of

in the Masonic lodge. In the class of Z. V. Bayliss, mechanical engineer of candidates were Dr. l. C. Stayner and Toledo, Friday afternoon. The wows were received by Rev. S. M. Mussleman

at his home on S. Jackson street, They ill make their future bome at 2122 Ashland-ave. Roy Andrews and Grace Obenhour were quietly married at the home of the officiating minister. Rev. Wilch of day light are well known in this vicinity, the bride being a graduate of Bluffton High School in the class of 1920. They will reside on a farm near

Bluffton. The opening summer meeting of Travel Class was held at the home of Mrs. F. P. White and children Pauline na Roeder. Elloise Hammond, Inca Mrs. N. W. Cunningham on Wednesday and Eugene are spending a few weeks Croft. Forn Croft and Raigh Hixon.

In Ft. Wayne with relatives.

The Misses Vera and Lucille Barnes.

Miss Mary Bracy, nurse of Cleve-

land is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Bracy of S. Jack-John of Zanesville are speiding several months at the home of the latter's paronts. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kebler of S.

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

The Masonic lodge ruoms resembled a bower of roses Thursday evening with the annual inspection of the Eastern Star Chapter was held. The Eastern Star Chapter was held. The D. E. Stonehill and family. The rooms have just been redecorated, and hindreds of roses added to the pretty effect. Mrs. Olga Glassier, of Cleve-Henry Gratz and Mr. and Mrs. John

Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Tripplehorn purchased the residence of J A. Huffman, Monday. They expect to occupy the resi-dence, September 15. Raymond Stuffer, who is employed at Finding, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaso Stuf-fer of Lawn-ave.

Supt. C. C. Nardin of Wapakoneta spent Wednesday with friends in Bluf-Golda Fisher left Monday for Findlay where she will take a course in hursing at the Findlay hospital.
Miss Bessie Todd spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Bitzer of

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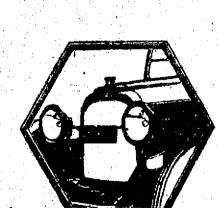
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# WILLYS-KNIGHT

Congressmen in Monday Night Session Are Unruly.

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Ender" From Ohio.

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four-year term yet to serve. There was an intimation, however, that Mr. Miller soon may resign.

In that event it can be depended. upon that if Mr. Halley can so arrange the affairs of Harry M. Daugherty in Ohio, to which Mr. Halley has been devoted so faithfully and industrially, that the Ohio man will get the past.

Dr. Michael Haley, of Piqua, was about by Representative Cable. The case concerned an ex-service

man drawing full disability compensation from one bureau, but unable at Second Baptist church. All members obtain free hospitalization from hers are urged to be present but a the service.

Dr. Haley is charged, in the report, "with failure to do his full duty in not recommending such necessary care for this man when he knew the conditions and circum-

Representative Knight made an attack on the United States Shipping Board this week, charging it, on the floor of the House, with employ-ing Englishmen abroad to represent American interests.

Senator Atlee Pomerenc. of Ohio, made similar sugestions in the Senate earlier in the week when Senstor William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, opened fire on the board.

The Ohio-Anti Saloon League has won again. It has put over its canclidate for Commissioner of Prohibition in the person of Major Roy A. Haynes, of Hillsboro, O., who is unknown anywhere and everywhere. Major Haynes defeated Newton H. Fairbanks, of Springfield, O., a staunch supporter of the President when he was emerging from the woods more than a yeas ago and who withdrew his candidacy, admittedly feeble, from the Gubernatorial race last year to allow more 

ment of Senator Frank B. Willis, who approved his candidacy almost before he obtained his Senatorial togs. The major was early on the quest, it being learned this week that he started the bull rolling late 1: st November.

ADA CANDIDATES: ADA — At the close of the period for the declaration of candidates for municipal office, but two candidates are out for mayor, Rudolph Rabe and Rev. Lem Rice, both Re-Harry Sousiey, refuses to again en-

# WARM TUSSEL IN IN COLORED CIRCLES

High-st, Tuesday evening, for elec-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Elia ave.

Wednesday, after two weeks in Mr. Wm. Lowery. Representative Knight "Bitter Limu, the guest of Mrs. Jane Wat-

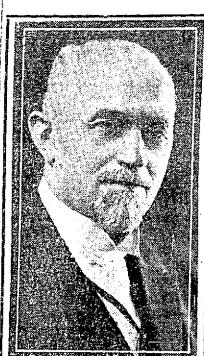
Following is the result of election of officers of the Royal Arch Chapter held last week:

Herman Haithcox, High Priest; Harry Bass, Seribe; Bert Shaffer Treasurer: Paul Cumberland, Secretary; Walter Manuel, Principal So-journ; Emmett Phillips, Captain of the Host; Elsie Jones, Royal Arch Captain; Dan White, Captain of First Vell; Luke Webb, Captain of Second Veil. Henry Thomas, Captain of Third Veil; Schyler Thomas, Sen-

Ladies' Aid Society of Second Baptist church will give the following program Sunday afternoon at 4

Song, Junior Choir; Prayer; Song, given a severe scoring this week in Junior Choir; Reading, Mrs. Oscar the report of an examiner for United Young; Solo; Pipe Organ Solo, Miss States Public Health Service as the Alma Mitchell; Solo, Miss Marcell result of an investigation brought Harrison; Remarks, Rev. L. R.

N. A. A. C. P. will give a reception to its members Monday evening



EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Christian Missionary Alliance. Rev. W. L. MacArthur, New York City, noted evangelist and Bible teacher, will open the evengoiseic campaign in the Big Tent, Pierce and Circular streets (Billy Sunday Tabernacle site) Sunday, June 12, 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will preach in Tent every night for several weeks.

Mr. MacArthur will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in C. M. A. church, South Elizabeth street,

All members of Samuel W. Clark special invitation is extended to the pital last week. She is doing nicely.

Lodge No. 67, F. and A. M., are reworkers of the drive. Membership
Miss Dorothy Kile and a friend.

Muncie, are visiting her parents
Needlework club with meet WedMr. and Mrs. Kile, S. Washington-

Miss Marjorie Collins has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Collins, And Mrs. C

Among the relatives who attended while here to attend the funeral of the funeral of Tom Reed last week his brother, was called home on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and John the Acolian and Needlework clubs,

M. E. church at 4 p. m. Mrs. Bradfield and Mr. Clifford Mrs. Regina Brooks has returned Mitchell; Bass Solo, Mr. Wm. Byrd;

from Cleveland where she visited Solo, Mrs. Maudina Brown; Reading, with her sister and husband, Mr. Catherine Baker; Solo, Mrs. Madge and Mrs. Chas. Hoffeman. Johnson; Instrumental, Miss. Mar-

Mrs. Althea Goings underwent a serious operation at the City hos-

lins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Columbra.

Mrs. Margaret Silence Newland, of bus, will make Lima their future quite ill at the home of her mother, Belle Center, returned to her home. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mrs. Wm. McGee.

Albert Reed, Washington, D. C.

Harper, Connersville; Mr. and Mrs. for the benefit of the student fund. Elija Copeland, Mrs. Hmma Haw- Mrs. Bradfield is chairman of the kins, Mr. and Mrs. James Lett, Anna; program, as follows:

Mrs. Minnie Guy, Urbana.

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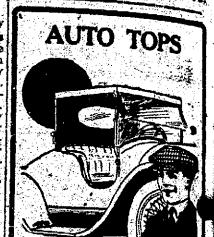
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ESCAPES JAIL.

FREMONT, O.—Bernard Kievetski, 19. escaped from the county candidates here on the Republican ticket, declaring their candidacy Friday. They are Republicans. James F. Gamble and John H. Morfail here Saturday when he was re- rison are announced for mayor, C. leased into the corridors so that a F. Manship for treasurer, Kirby priest might administer to him the Thompson and L. M. Herring for president of council, James F. Gamble and John H. Morrison for mayor on a Townsend-tp girl. The man is and T. J. Trippy for solicitor, all Re-



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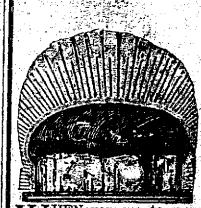
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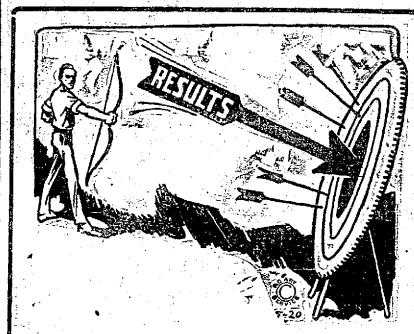
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## EVENTS SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR HALF FORTNIGHT

Lard Party and Musical to be Given at Elks' Home Friday Night, for Hospital Benefit-Two Weddings of Interest are Events of the Week.

#### (By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

UCH interest has been manifested in the card party and musical to be held at the Eiks' Home, Friday, under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Tuberculosis hospital, with urs A. S. Bowers, president. A delightful musical program has been arlanged by Mrs. N. H. Hiner and Mrs. Russell Bennett. Mrs. O .J. Roush, Mrs Samuel Blattner and Mrs. O. E. Davis will be in charge of the cards, while Mrs. W. C. Morrison is general chairman. Entire proceeds will be used in promoting and further improving the work of the hospital.

Two weddings of interest, which will be solemnized Wednesday, will he those of Miss Ruthela Preble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Preble and Claience Huffer, Elida. The marriage will take place at 11 o'clock at the Central Church of Christ, the Rev. J. Allen Canby officiating. Miss Betty Dugan will be maid of honor, Edgar, Huffer, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, while Mary Virginia May and Ernest Heil will be ring bearers. The marriage of Miss Ethel Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Arnold, Hope, Arkansas ,and Robert J. Davis. son of Mrs. Lena B. Davis, will also take place Wednesday at the First Methodist church in Hope.

urday.

The following program will

U. Missionary Day exercises at the

"America," Alstetter's band; de-

Announcement of the engagement

of Miss Abbie Price, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Price, Charle-

voix, Mich., to Charles E. Bayly, Cleveland, son of Mrs. Mary Bayly

of this city was made at a 1 o'clock

Von Bora Circle will meet Tues-

er, 530 W. Elm-st.

presented at the Allen-co W. C.

Infirmary, Sunday, June 12th.

For the pleasure of Miss Norali Mullady, Kenton, bride-elect of her on, Walter Wright, Springfield, Mrs. Frank George Wright will entertain with a 5 o'clock tea at the Elks'

Home Wednesday. Two affairs scheduled for Tues-votionals, Mrs. Charles Falkerson; day are the Tri Theta sorority dance musical selection, band; "Why We Two affairs scheduled for Tuesand the military euchre party, to Observe This Day," Mrs. Loretta be given at the Shawnee Country Durbin, state superintendent of m as host and hostess.

m as host and hostess.

Thursday the annual reception honoring the graduating class of St. Rose high school will be held in the school auditorium, while on Friedrich (C. T. U., Mrs. Mary E. Mehaffey and reading, "Sweet By and By," Miss day the annual luncheon of the ac-Ruth Morgan. me members of the Woman's Music dub will be enjoyed at the Shawnee Country club.

Pollyauna Class of Trinity M. E. Sanday School motored to McBeth Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed a weiner roast and pic- luncheon given by Mrs. Price, Satme lunch with Mrs. Harry Thomas

ay chaperon. Vembers enjoying the affair were Misses Marvel Boesel, G. Iona Price, Yary Harruff, Lenore Thomas, Rowena Bennett, Mary Hersh, home several days ago. Christine Baker, Kathefine Scoles, Erma Wright and Marjorie Pierce.

Art Study club will hold its final meeting of the year-Wednesday with Mrs Harry Harper, Jr., W. High-st. Election of officers will take place. Upper Sandusky.

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MRS. WOOLSON HARTZLER

Mrs. Woolson Hartzler Davis (Beatrice Sherwood), daughter of Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, W. North-st, whose marriage to Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and dish with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gal- flower mission; male quartette; ad- Mrs. W. W. Davis, Newark, was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the dress, Rev. O. F. Boroff; duet, Miss bride's mother, the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Newark.

> Figrence Shoemaker, Brice-ave. The The evening was enjoyed in sochonor guest was one of their mem- ia; chat and in a unique contest, in

Miss Price has the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Hover, W. Market st for several weeks, returning to her Mrs. J. E. Summers, Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. John Williams. Rohn, Misses Elizabeth Lamb, Doris Newell, Hoadie Camp, Zulah Basinger, Lois Sutton, Vera and Helen Minn, is the guest of her parents, Breese, Lula Ewing and Ida Pana-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Finicle, S. Metday afternoon with Mrs. M.-L. May- baker were in attendance.

Thursday evening the members of Mrs. R. W. McWhorter, E. Euthe Sunday School classes taught by reka-st received the members of the Mrs. Earl Rohn and Miss Ruth Evangeline club at her home Tues-Mount, were entertained by Miss day.

bers, Miss Lenore Curtis, who left which Mrs. Meyers was successful. Saturday for her future home in Later a dainty lunch was served. Cleveland. The house was a bower Those present included Mrs. C Those present included Mrs. Carl of fragrance, baskets and bowls of Shrank, Mrs. Willard Hare, Mrs. R. rambler roses being placed in every G. Goble, Mrs. Harold Verbryke, Mrs. Donald Newland, Mrs. G. G.

Mrs. C W. Bjorgo, Canon Falls,

Mrs. J. F. Carman and Mrs. P. A. | Misses Pauline Wemmer and Al-Mrs. Frank McClaine, W. Market-Bookwalter, both of Dayton are the freda Spannagle will return this st is home from a two weeks' stay in guests of Mrs. J. F. Horner, W. week from the Birmingham School

SUNDAY Allen-co W. C. T. U. Flower Mission day, Allen-co Infirmary, 2 p. m. MONDAY

Committee of Education of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Public Library, 4 p. m. promptly. TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan and Mrs. W. H. Hay as hostessee, at home of Mrs. Hay. Tri Theta sorority dance, Mc-

Beth-Park.
Mr. and Mrs John E. Galvin to entertain at military euchre. Shawnee Country

Mrs. Harry McDonald to present pupils in piano recital at her home, 7:30 p. m.

Bid-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, 2 p. m. Community Sewing class, Chamber of Commerce

rooms, 9 a. m. Mentor club, 1 o'clock picnic lunch, City Park. Laugh-Yet club, all day meet-

ing. City park. Van Bora Circle, Mrs. M. L. Mayer, afternoon. Class No. 6 of Bethany Lutheran, Miss Lena Brazee,

WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary society garden party, Mrs. Frank

L. Maire, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. G. Wright to entertain at tea at Elks' Home honoring Miss Norah Mullady. Davis-Arnold nuptials, Hope

Arkansas. Huffer - Preble Church of Christ, 11 a. m. Weekly Bridge club, Mrs.

Miller Laudick. Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church, ice cream social, Mrs. Gearge

Bohn, evening. Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, all day meeting, Miss Katherine Reilly. Art Study club, Mrs. Harry Harper, Jr.

Women's Board of Managers of City hospital, 9 a. m.
Primrose club, Mrs. Porter
Ramsey, afternoon.
THURSDAY

Reception honoring Seniors of St. Rose high school, auditorium, evening. Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church, all day meeting, Mrs. Henry Ruhlen. FRIDAY

Annual luncheon of Woman's Music club, Shawnee Country club.

Women's Board of Managers of Tuberculosis hospital, card party and musical Elk's Home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR SOCIAL WHIRL OF PAST WEEK IN RETROSPECT

> Affairs In Honor of June Brides are Given—Junior Re ception for the Class of 1921 of Central High School. Held at Shawnee Country Club

OCIAL functions, numerous and delightful, occupied the closing week The June bride claimed attention and affairs in her honor were happily arranged.

One of the most attractive gatherings was the 5 o'clock tea given at the Hotel Norval, Saturday, in compliment to Miss Norah Mullady, Kenton ,bride-elect of Walter Wright, Springfield, with Miss Freda Prosser and Miss Margaret Daley as hostesses.

One large table, at which were seated the honor guest, Mrs. T. Mullady, Kenton; Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., Misses Kate and Jennie Mullady, Miss Elizabeth Brennan, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop, Mrs. Ortho McMillen, and the hostesses occupied the center of the dining room, while three smaller tables were provided. Each was graced in its center, with a basket of lovely roses and sweet peas. Place cards were dainty, pink colonial dames, while nut baskets and other appointments were in

later dancing was enjoyed.

Watson, Bernice Guss, Mabel May, Lucile Wilhelm Donna Sheeley. Blancha Beth, Ruth Wilcox. Irene Brown, Mary Quiulan, Elizabeth len, Mrs. Alfred Mulcahey, Mrs. Wisterman, Mary Curry, Rose Di- William Prosser, Mrs. Thomas Daley mond, Florence Benroth, Thelma and the hostesses.

Bressler, Olive Dyson, Elizabeth A pretty event of Friday was the Slusser, Mickey McClain, Phebe Wel-Junior reception which was tendered ker, Evelyn Leahy, Goldie Lockart, the Class of 1921 of Central high Elizabeth Greenslade, Leona Gerber, school by the members of the Junior Juanite Gerding, Ava Metzger, Marie class at the Shawnee Country club-Sweeney, Ruth Faudrée. Marie Delightful music was furnished for Maxwell, Helen Scanlon, Jessie the program of 12 dances by the Crites, Dorothy Roberts, Irene Rus- Botkin's "Merry Makers" orchestra. sell. Dorothy McBride, Margaret Finn and Hazel White.

King's Daughters will hold their and Mrs. A. W. Kahle.

Mrs. Arthur G. Kasson and chilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Finicle, S. Metcali-st.

Coterie club will meet Tuesday at

That most beautiful and important frock in a woman's life, her wed-

tainable, and in the most becoming style? Years after it has been worn it

will be brought out and shown to her daughter, or grand daughter, and per-

haps even her great grand daughter will see and admire it. And thus her

few of the materials are Pussy Willow, brocaded satin, white Panne satin, Lambskin crepe, satin Francais, and for trimming we have iridescent beading, gorgeous nets and flouncings of net and lace, and the sheerest organdy

in plain materials, flouncings and bandings. She will indeed be a beautiful

bride who is dressed in these materials from the Bluem line.

flannel and silks in the newest shades and designs.

lace inserts, clock, drop stitch, and other patterns.

For the bridal gown this season we have a very complete selection. A

And what woman does not dream of her trousseau as a girl and plan it

We have ginghams for her mornings, organdy and voiles for her after-

And that most intimate and dainty of all her apparel,-her lingeric.

tioons, and taffeta silks and georgettes for evenings. For sport wear,

Slips of Français satin, camisoles of satin and lace, and combinations of.

radium and satin in tailored and fancy effects. These are ready to wear, and some are handmade. For the bride who wishes to make her own

lingerie we have a fine line of materials from which she may make her sclection,-Radium, Crepe-de-Chine, Italian Silk, Crepe Meteor, and Corean

Silk. Her hose may be of Italian Silk, or elaborately embroidered, with

hand painted ribbon vanity novelties that will delight her, and complete

And there is an unending list of gifts for her. Lamps for her boudoir,

ding gown. Is it not necessary that it be made of the finest mater

wedding gown is an inspiration.

eagerly when she becomes engaged.

sets of standard patterns of ivory.

Covers were laid for the honor The Garford girls enjoyed their lady, Rethen Johnson, Charlotte Sieguest, Misses Jennie and Kate Muiannual pionic at McCullough's Lake, ber, Elizabeth Biennan, Jennette Thursday. The Girls' Glee club en-tertained with several selections and Julia Dimond, Eleanor Daley, Face ater dancing was enjoyed. Vorhees, Katherine Young, Dorothy, Those present included Misses Roberts, Marcine Presser, Wava Margaret Fisher, Irene Adler, Edna Prosser, Irene O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. T. Mullady, Kenton; Mrs. Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Ambrose Bishop Mrs. Ortho McMil-

Mrs. Marjorie Henderson Carnes Members of the Mercy Circle of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle and Dr.

final meeting of the year with Miss. Members of the Mentor club will Katherine Reilly. W. Market-st, enjoy a 1 o'clock picnic lunch at City, Wodnesday with Mrs. Charles East and Mrs. R. O. Bigley as assistant hostesses.

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany dren returned to their home in Tip-ton after visiting with Mrs. Kasson's cream social at the home of Mrs. George Bohn, 409 N. Elizabeth-st, Wednesday evening.

Weekli Bridge club will meet Wed-2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Clifford Stan-nesday with Mrs. Miller Laudick, W. yer, 230 N. Scott-st.

# JUNE-BRIDES-BLUEM'S; THREE SYNONYMS

June, the month of roses, the beauty month of the summer brings to our attention the most admired, the most adored of all brides,—the June Bride. The whole world bows in reverence at her feet as she pauses on the threshold of girlhood to womanhood, and it is a wnderful interest that is shown in the effort to make her happy and contented.

But is not all that justified? Is not the dream of every bride a home of harmony and beauty, and is not that her due?

Among those who serve and wish to serve her in the establishment of her new home is the House of Bluem. The quality which is a distinguishing feature in every article that is sold, the harmony which is the result of competent and experienced buyers,—all these combined make up a line which is sure to please the most exacting woman of refined tastes.

`The greatest factor in choosing those finishing touches which are so necessary to the making of beautiful homes is harmony and color effect: and in recognition of this fact we offer a lamp, pillows, draperies, etc., to harmonize with every rug in this department. The workroom service in connection with the purchasing of furnishings insures that the greatest care will be taken, and the skill of the workmen insures the utmost beauty of the finished drapery or pillow.

The rugs carried are quality rugs of long standing, every make a well known one, Chinese, Oriental, Wilton, Chenille, Body Brussels, Axminster, Tapestry, etc. The drapery materials are of equal reputed quality,-Kapock Silks, Diana Cloth, Repps, Amure, Halycon, Taffeta, Scotch Madras, Pongee, Tapestry, Swiss, Marquisette, and French and English cretonnes. These are only a few in the large line of rugs and draperies and the completeness of it insures a better selection.

The attainment of her dreams is one of the greatest happinesses of a bride's life. She cannot but be contented if the finishing touches for her home are purchased at Bluem's, for service, quality, harmony, etc., will prove the means for that en



The bride of moderate tastes will find that she can be served just as satisfactorily as the bride of more extravagant tastes. It is our sincere desire to aid the bride of this month and extend our invitation to come in and look over our selections.

Women who have an exacting taste in dress

because they always find something here that appeals to them





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When you plan exquisite draperies and rugs, do home

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# ETY CLUBS AND FASHIONABLE FOLLIES

MISS CHRISTEN'S RESUME OF THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

natural wheat, bound with hows of received many pretty gifts.

gold cloth. In attendance were gov. Those present included Mrs. past two weeks.

ing year. Mrs. Roby accepted the the host and hostess. chair in her usual charming man-

Clongcoy will relate some interesting the control of the control o Christine Baker will favor with a donald, James Poling and George lowing the banquet, the hours were vocal solo. Mrs. Beecher Moke will donald, James Poling and George lowing the banquet, the hours were talk on, "The Leper Work." Report Macdonald. of the year's work will be given. Mrs. Joe Davison will follow with a yocal solo. Installation of officers of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter will take place after which a social will return Tuesday to this city. hour, in charge of Mrs. R. L. Evans Miss Parmenter received her Masand committee will be enjoyed.

home on North Cole-st.

Music and dancing was enjoyed thruout the evening and in a clever

Elizabeth Wisterman, Onal Dixon, how to serve it most appetizingly. Vera Rousculp, Bessle Reese, Pauline Vossler. Lillie Brewer, Mrs. The Scott's Crossing picnic which

Miss Dorothy Enid Laughlin, boating. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Laughlin, S. Pine-st will leave Sunher uncle who is pastor of the First

Methodist church, Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Irene Milis Jackson of the

Missionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church will meet Wednesions." Mrs. William Wilson was was a delegate to the recent convention ed in history, at Wiona Lake will give a report of the meeting. Special music will be are cordially invited to attend.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Helen Miller, who taught in the public schools during the past cle, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, N. Collett-st left Saturday for her home in Delaware. Ohio, where she will day afternoon with Mrs. Porter visit with her parents during the Ramsey, \$54 N. Main-st.

to the members of the Kee-Mar club at her home ou Dingledine-ave Thursday. Election of officers took place after which a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ross Sprague and two children, Hazel-ave, and Miss Jennie Coolahan, Toledo, left Saturday for Florence, Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Sprague a sister.

♦ ♦ ♦ Ft. Amanda Encampment No. 302, J. O. O. F., will hold election of officers and work in Royal Purple degree, Monday night. Refreshments. Joel Spyker, C. P.

ADA TO CELEBRATE ADA - An old-fashioned 4th of July colebration is promised here by Mayor Harry Sonsley, Fireworks will be supplied by funds created by popular subscription,

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border around the table. Each leaf Dainty nut baskets were presented Ashford with plane accompaniment (a) Lass With the Delicate Air". green card bore a small sheath of as favors and all appointments were by Miss Marie Fagin.

Mrs. De Grief, guest of Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Thomas Kendricks, Miss Anna C. Northrup and Mrs. B. A. Long Downing, Mrs. I. T. Moore, IndianMrs. J. Haddix, Mrs. F. J. Parsons, terested are cordially invited to atapolis, guest of Mrs. Grace Enck,
Mr. and Mrs. George Groves, Dr. and tend and to come prepared to lend and Miss Abbie Price, who visited Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. a hand in sewing for some of Lima's Mrs. Charles A. Hover during the Harry Bowler, Mrs. William Linder-needy little folks. man, Mrs. M. E. Quigley, Mrs. Rob-During the annual business meet. erts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeLong. During the annual business meeting which followed the splendid remains of the followed remains of the followed the splendid remains of the followed the splendid remains of the followed remains of the followe

Woman's Missionary Society of Salet Scales, or Society Missionary L. Bowdle and Mrs. G. S. Enslen as Lindesmith, Elizabeth Reid, Mar-hostesses. Devotions will be in charge garef Freeman, Mrs. Bertha Sellers. Mountain Story" will be in charge Inez Bernstein, Lenore Sprague, of Mrs. M. D. Owen. Mrs. J. M. Bernice Rosenbaum, Ruth Brod-Longcoy will relate some interesting beck, Louise Zurmehly, Helen

Miss Mary Parmenter, daughter ter's Degree in mathematics at Columbia University this year and en-The Gamma Beta Sorority was de- route to her home visited in Boston lightfully entertained Friday evening by Miss Myrtle Haege, at her the guest of Congressman and Lars. John L. Cable for the past week.

Thursday evening, the Home Eccontest. Miss Winifred Berryman enomic girls of South high school at 10 a.m. For the pleasure of the was successful. At a late hour the with their instructors, Miss Pauline bride-elect several affairs abve been hostess, assisted by Miss Cladys Tal- Hyman and Miss Ruth McClurg enbot, served a delightful lunch.

Members present, were: The in the form of a picnic dinner served Misses Anna Leasure, Doris Ballin- in the pavilion at the City Park. Errante Each girl had prepared delicious their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Rhea Dixon, Ruth Barnt, food for the occasion and knew N. W. Hochstetler and family, Mr.

The Scott's Crossing picnic which ton. Odetta Doyle and the hostess. Mis. was planned for the boys and girls Gladys Talbot was the only guest.

The next meeting of the sorority school Wednesday evening was callwill be with Mrs. Odelta Doyle at Cullough's Lake substituted. A very mencement exercises at Ohio State

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Collins and day for a visit to New York and oth- daughter Flora Mary are home from Miami University, Oxford, is home er eastern cities, accompanied by a six months' sojourn in Florida, for the summer months. her uncle, the Rev. B. H. McCoy. Leland Collins also returned the lat-· Miss Laughlin is a member of the ter part of the week from the south and her sojourn east is a gift from son university at Le Land, Florida, for his summer vacation.

Miss Laughlin expects to visit her American Red Cross Home Service bers of the Woman's Music club will brother Guy E. Laughlin, yeoman of division leave June 21st for Milwau- be enjoyed at the Shawnee Country the U. S. S. Clypia, now at the League Island Navy Yards, Philadelphia, She will return to this city about July which will be held there for one week with speakers of note from all week with speakers of note from all ed, from a fortnight visit with ed, from a fortnight visit with the U. S. S. Clypla, now at the League | kee, Wiss., to attend the National

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harter, S. Elizaday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles beth-st with their children Morris Schrader, 1028 W. High-st. Mrs. and Elizabeth will motor to Wooster Metcalf-st leave the coming week Clint Hover will be leader and the this week to attend the annual comsubject will be. "Our Island Possess- mencement at the College when Allen ions." Mrs. William Wilson who was Harter is to graduate, having major-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thew and fam- at the suburban home of Mrs. Henry furnished and lunch will be served by ily, corner Lakewood- ave and Wash- Ruhlen, Thursday, the Intermediate Christian Endeavor ington-st. leave next week for norththe Intermediate Christian Endeavor, ington-st, leave next week for north-All the men of the church ern Michigan, going by motor. They have taken a cottage and will prob- Otis Lippincott, W. Spring-st Friday ably remain for the summer.

Women's Board of Managers of year, residing with her aunt and un- the City hospital will meet Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the City hospital.

Primrose club will meet Wednes-

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spacious windows which opened upon the lawn, to Women." Mrs. Samuel Hoecker Duet—
the green were transformed into a Centering each was a basket of flow- will follow with a brief talk on side real bower of beauty. Clever little ers and a mellow light was provid- lights on the assembly. Miss Virginia Mrs. N. H. Hiner and Miss Veloice E. L. Kirk and Mrs. C. L. Ackerplace cards formed a green and gold ed by rose and white candles. Gardner will sing, "My Task," by

Young Ladies' Aid society will serve refreshment, Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Payne acting as assistant hostess eral out of town guests including James Gamble, Mrs. Henry Blosser, with Mrs. Merle McPherson, Mrs. W.

Wednesday was another rare dress gave over her office to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ring, Misses Mrs. Eliza McPeak, who left Satur-John W. Roby, who had recently Marjorie and Princess Ring, Melvin day for Berkely, Cal. Mrs. McPeak been elected president for the comis the mother of Mrs. R. E. Hughson, who is well known in Red Cross and ner, calling upon the newly elected Mrs. Harry Macdonald will pre- church circles in this city. Another vice president, Mrs. Harry Moulton, sent her pupils in piano recital special guest was Mrs. Peak's daughfor a few words of co-operation. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at her home, ter, Miss Edith, who has during sevElection of officers had taken place 554 W. Spring-st. Taking part are: en years been the Dean of Women retary; Miss Stella Pennell, treas- Jane Marie Greene, Margaret Car- missed in Bluffton and vicinity. As hostess served a dainty luncheon. Dorothy Collins, Josephine, Garret retary; Miss Stella Femilen, Gloss Jame Marie Greene, Margaret Carlinssed in Blutton and vicinity. As nostess served a dainty luncheon. Dorothy Collins, Josephine Garreturer, and Miss Helen Longsworth, penter, Hildegarde Thompson, Hell a parting gift the club bestewed up. Guests other than members were son. Margaret Graham, Mildred corresponding secretary.

en Altschul, Marjorie Tollord, Furon Mrs. McPeak one of the late Mrs. John Tohlo. Mrs. Hall and Catt, Helen Sutter, Jane Bentley, books. In attendance from Lima Mrs. Fisher.

Woman's Missionary society of Janet Sealts, Gibson Dildine, Doro- were Mrs. Julius Wise, Mrs. Theo- Next meeting will be held in a and the honor guest.

Summer time flowers reigned insaid to the honor guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Timmerman, S. Elizabeth-st announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Bertha to Harold A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, Collins-The marriage will take place at the Timmerman home Saturday arranged for this week.

their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

N. W. Hochstetler and family, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Gerber and family and City Federation of Women's clubs.
Mrs. Benjamin Klener, all of Bluff- Mrs. W. B. Kirk, chairman, will a finale to the work until autumn.

Chamber of Commerce rooms will you are a wise girl and look at it ter he has become tired of all the meet—as usual Tuesday at 9 a. m. sensibly. Tell the young man to worthless and unclean things in this kindly refrain from talking such world, he will a finale to the work until autumn.

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pleasant evening was enjoyed in university, their son John being a boating.

Miss Sara Laughlin, a student at

Annual luncheon for active mem-

friends in eastern Ohio. Judge and Mrs. E. N. Warden, S.

during the summer months. → → → Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran

church will hold an all day meeting

N. W. club will meet with Mrs. for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Class No. 6 of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Lena Brogee. **\* \* \*** 

Excelsior club will meet with

Harper.

Mrs. Ralph Austin with Mrs. Ralph Lima and Ada Quec E. Shrider playing harp accomplment. (b) "Intermezzo in Octave"....

Mrs. Kyle Booth. The afternoon promises to be an Circle. enjoyable one and those in charge are making extensive arrangements

chairman of the committee in charge Market-st, was hostess to a coterie of arrangements; Mrs. N. H. Hiner of guests at a daintily appointed 5 and Mrs. Russell Bennett are in o'clock tea at her home Saturday. charge of the music while Mrs. O. The guests were seated at one Mrs. O. E. Davis are in charge of the rated. A large basket containing

the pastime and at the conclusion of an enjoyable afternoon of play

fortnight with Mrs. F. Bowers,

Christian Endeavor society of Berry, S. Franklin-st leave Saturday, South Side church of Christ will 18th for Washington, D. C. to atdoors and out where early tea was present a play, "All on Account of tend the National Homeopathic Hof Mrs. Walter Landis; lesson on "A Eulalia Steiner, Evelyn Steinmetz, served by the guests and farewells Polly," at the church Friday evel convention. Dr. Sawyer is to enterning. Miss Incz Heller will have tain the men at the White House the leading role. Miss Heller play while Mrs. Warren G. Harding will certain of your regard. Final meeting of the term of the ed the lead in a high school play entertain the women at tea at the Armistice club was celebrated in the several years ago and practically ait White House.

nor August J. Schwertner as Bishop of the Wichita diocese, Wednesday.

as her house guests over the weekst, will arrive in this city the latter, Hay, all of Harrod. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hochstetler, part of the week from Carnegie In-

meet at the Public Library Monday

Miss Laughlin is a member of the ter part of the week from the south graduating class of South high school where he attended the John B. Stet-day from Miami University. Oxford thimbles as sewing for the hospital Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R. A. and her sojourn east is a gift from son university at Le Land. Florida, for his support receipton.

The College Women's tea given Mrs. E. C. Ring was the recipient. The Woman's Missionary society will be presented at the card party a coterie of friends with three table will be presented at the card party a coterie of friends with three table day evening when her daughter and home of Mrs. Frank L. Maire, 572 and musical to be given at the Elks' of bridge at her home on State-st wednesday afternoon. Following an ments. Exquisite garden flowers Long entertained with a pretty gath—at 2:30 sharp. The usual business a board of the Tubercu—enjoyable afternoon of play, the president Miss gring at their home on Richards will be followed by developed the developed by the president. Miss gring at their home on Richards will be followed by developed the developed by the president. hostess served a daintily appointed 5

Mrs. John E. Galvin, W. Market-(b) "Thou Art So Like a Rose"... ed 5 o'clock tea at the Shawnee

Lima and Ada Queen Esther, Circles of the Trinity M. E. church en-(a) "The Jugglery"...... Godard joyed an indoor picnic at Trinity in Ada, Friday. Mrs Lem Binkley is ... Leschetizky president of the Missionary society of which the Queen Esther is a Junior

As an informal courtesy to her niece, Miss Alice Mitchell, Tippecafor the pleasure of the guests. inlece, Miss Alice Mitchell, Tippeca-Mrs. W. C. Morrison is general noe City, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Moke, W.

J. Roush, Mrs, Samuel Blattner and large table, which was prettlly deco-Mrs. Earl Fisher was hostess to affairs of pink and white. Pretty the members of the Lotus club nut baskets in a harmonizing shade were presented as favors.

Mrs. Moke's guests included Miss-Emma Greenwalt, Mrs. Chester Cable

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, W Market-st and Dr. and Mrs. W. H

Miss Iona Price, W. North-st has

Community

thing which is or rather should be, of his wife and children and the Henry Wemmer, son of Mr. and sacred to every girl and woman. respect of all right minded people.

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Young Girl Should Not Make Auto Trip With a Stranger

Husband and Father Who Deserts Family Is "Unmitigated Scoundrel"

I am a girl 20 years old and was than the young man to whom I am engaged for a young gased. He proposed to me and I accept know I am engaged and occasionally I what shall I do? I don't know what to lave gone out with other men friends. The other night I met a young man and now I am certain I love him more

Pardon me for being so outspoken, but I certainly think you have chosen an appropriate name for yourself. You have only yourself to blame for your unfortunate and difficult predicament. If you had been frank and outspoken with these men, no misunderstanding could possibly have arisen.

If your fiance approved and had no objections, it was perfectly proper for you to go with other friends as long as he was out of town and not pink roses graced the center of the able to be with you. However, in fairness to him, you should have refused table while place cards were dainty the attentions of those who showed more than simply a friendly attitude.

Of course, you should not go on with the marriage if you are not in love with your flance. It would be very unwise and unfair to the young man to continue the engagement. It is well that you discovered you were at a previous meeting and all in-Rebecca Andrews, Ruth Watt, Mar at Bluftton College. She returns of an enjoyable atternoon of play stalled at this meeting. Other offi-garet Watt, Dorotha Ransbottom, to Berkeley University to resume with Mrs. F. Bowers and Mrs. H. F. Sarah Laughlin, but the least cers are Miss Boneta Jameson, sec-Olen Ransbottom. Frances Greene, her studies. She also will be greatly Lehman holding high scores, the Sarah Laughling Corrected Boots, you could have done was to end your engagement before promising your. you could have done was to end your engagement before promising your-Mildred self to another.

The only proper thing you can do is to tell the first man, as considerately as you can, that you do not care for him as deeply as you believed and that you wish to be relieved from the engagement. Be very tactful and avoid saying anything to offend him. Remember, he cares for you and offered you the highest honor he could and it would be unkind and discourteous to make him feel he has been jilted for another;

In justice to yourself, to the two young men and everyone concerned, wait a while before you become engaged again. The fact that you are alraid you might "lose both of them" suggests that you are not even yet

Armistice clitb was celebrated in the form of a banquet at the home of Mrs. Maude Dennis, E. Elm-st. Following the banquet, the hours were enjoyed socially. All but three members were in attendance.

Next term opens June 29th with Mrs. Ora Green as hostess. Meetings will be held semi-monthly under the term expires.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Timmerupan.

Several years ago and practically aif White House.

(1) Is a girl of this steady company? (2) Is a girl of this steady company? (3) Is a girl of this age too young to go machine riding with brown eyes, dark brown has been supervisor of music in the during the summer months. She in girl of this age too young to go machine riding with a strange man at night? (3) I am every the summer months. She in girl of this age too young to go machine riding with a strange man at night? (3) I am every the summer months. She in girl of this age too young to go machine riding with a strange man at night? (3) I am every the summer months. She in girl of this age too young

stranger. (3) Your most becoming scoundrel. color, of course, is the color of your Miss Dorothy Schell, daughter of end Misses Nellie Stubbs. Diamond color. A brunette always looks well his wife and family, regrets it. He Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell, S. Pierce-Miller, Gretchen Guy and Martha in any shade of brown and yellow, feels he will evade his obligation as or in orange. (4) Of course, you are a husband and a father, but he will much too young to give any thought discover that parental obligations go Sewing class at the to marriage and I am very glad that far deeper than this

Henry Wemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Damaris Toy, Richieave is in, Michigan on a several
weeks' visit. While there she will appear in an expression rectal and after June 20th will resume her work
with her pupils.

Laugh-Yet club will hold an all
day meeting in Lincoln Park Tuesday. All members are asked to be
present and to bring needles and
thimbles as sewing for the hospital
will occupy the hours.

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Are Weak
Nerves and
Thin Blood Making a

wife? For the husband, preferring not to be "bored" with a wife, a home and children, chooses the appearance of the millionaire on the pauper's purse. The "good fellow," "sport," "gambler" in preference to the father of five helpless babes for whom he is responsible.

MOST INTERESTED

MOST INTERESTED It is a dreadful thing when a good wife and mother cannot be rewarded with a husband who will respect and love her as he should instead of a Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dimond and nee left for Aurora, N. Y. by motor small daughter, N. Jameson-ave, are and will return with their daughter indeed. In fact, any girl, it makes those pleasures and amusements indeed. In fact, any girl, it makes those pleasures and amusements no difference how old she may be which satisfy, his greedy and selfish no difference how old she may be which satisfy, his greedy and selfish

At some time almost every man.

A Tremendous Drama of Woman Against Woman See Priscilla Dean In "Reputation" at the Lyric Today



A tense scene in a picture which is studded with diamatic climate

throughout. Critics who have commented upon | mensity of the sea. he strange dramatic power of "Reputation," have attributed its force to her beauty, the woman is shown as the epochal story, the personal mag-outcast in the slums of New York netism of the star, the elaborate prosentation and the admirable directified elegance and comfort, taking tion; but all of them have overlooked place on the stage and impersonating a quality to which may be credited her own mother. its greatest appeal. That is the 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. quality of contrast.

thrill with every rapid change from triumph. Edwing Levin wrote it character to character, locale to los a novelette under the title of "fals cale, and incident to incident.

to this is shown the man she has lis- story-vital, human and true to and carded, a friendless, pitiful wreck, It is woman against woman north wandering in the reaking all the reaking wandering in the reeking alleys of you may imagine the rest. Limehouse the sewer thru make the sewer thrust and the sewer thrust alleys of you may imagine the rest. Limehouse, the sewer thru which the miss it today. And remember per human filth of the world is kept ple had to stand lest Sunday as away from the discerning posterile.

Then, when dissipation has marred while her daughter is seen in digni-

"Reputation" has been described as the most dramatic story ever "Reputation is made up of contrast filmed and it is without question drastic contrasts which carry a Priscilla Dean's greatest dramatic Colors."

"Reputation" treats upon one of As the story opens, Miss Dean is seen as a worldly actress in a country village, the first contrast. Then comes her European tour where she is feted at magnificent banquets, dazzling in profilgacy. In contrast thruout. It is a cleverly constructed to the first contrast thruout. It is a cleverly constructed the first contrast thruout. It is a cleverly constructed the first contracted thruout. away from the discerning nostrils of Lyric. Please come searly today to London toward the traceless gray im-

# MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME

The general crew hard, took as cigar out of his something in his coat pocket mouth and said in his native tonstoned Gomez, for his part, reaching spy, permit me, in the name of God. rising and bowing to each in turn, a knife as large and sinister as the a knife as large and sinister as the spy. But I do not think that he is a character. I wish your estimate of my come in Mr. Billings's hand and with spy. one in Mr. Billings's hand and with Spy'" sented it at our hero's heart.

The latter stood absolutely agape ana. with astonishment,

"The knife, senor!" admonished by, "when I accepted the resident

"Senor Beetings, can denote make intends with the most influ-glanco, "I apologize. I apologize ential persons in the country?"

tor the temperament of my race.

"You mean that you have been merely following instructions?" Manuel! Come get your demanded Excelencia.
And now, Senor Beelings, "Exactly!" said Mr let us talk of matters more seri-

are some questions that we wish to ask you, senor." "Well," said Mr. Billings, "ask

Starbock spoke
"You are, senor, a person in the sortemploy of General Bablo Blanco?"
Ge

proposed Pan-American Tobacco his fist.

Company," said Mr. Billings with higher,"—at a salary of ten though the usurper! The tyranged dollars a year." He looked for infamous office-snatcher!" toward Excelencia. confirmation

"So" continued Starbock. "And "And you are wrong!" proclaimrou are aware of the conditions uned Mr. Billings with the nobility

erything." his composure. Is a democrat at heart,
"You know that the general is Blanco! I feel sure of it.

of the Jaurez government?" tival, you know — simply to escape the dignities of his office——"

"What?" exclaimed the general

'Yes," he said "At least——" "What "One moment, senor! You know sharply. his thing, and yet, knowing it, you eliberately go to live in the house deliberately go to live in the president angely.

of Dona Susana Dale, who is President strangely.

"Of course," said Mr. Billings in-"Well, what of that?"

"Well, what of that!" wardly pleased that his statement had created such an effect. "I don't senor? You ask me what of that!" suppose the president would want it known—" terrupted Excelencia. "It is this that disturbs us, Senor Beelings: agreed Starbock, almost crooning the are engaged in forming a—a the words. "It will be a secret with company, the nature of which, until us, eh? So—so' Such a lot of our plans are ripe, it is necessary to secrets'" keep secret. Especially do we wish

"Certamly" said Mr Billings.

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"Senor Beelings," said Excelencia one in Mr. Beating pre- "Senor Beelings," said Excelencia a movement swift as lightning pre- "tell us, explain to us, why you are living in the house of Dona Sus nity out of the room.

Mr. Billings looked at the speakwhat have I done?"

What have I done?"

What have I done?"

"General Blanco," said he grave-

Excelencia softly but in a grim agency for the proposed Pan-Amer-ican Tobacco Company, at a salary Excelencia softly but in a girm assency to the proposed taxable proposed t "Yes. I see: Ma-na: 10u asked you for my instructions. You thought that I was going to—But told me, if you remember to study the should I? Why? Ha-ha! A the ground, to become acquainted to make friends! Well, I leave it to make friends! Well, I leave it to you. Could I have done more to spend his lips to speak, but Mr. Brown suggested that they leave the make friends with the most influence to suggested that they leave the properties. I applied to speak and that at

"You mean that you have been

"Exactly!" said Mr Billings.

mife' And now, Senor Beenings, Exactly!" said Mr Billings. Barroq et us talk of matters more seri"Senor," interposed the general, "tell me; are you on good terms "Let with Dona Susana?"
"Yes'" hissed Starbock. "There with Dona Susana?"

"And with Juarez?"

"I—ah!— Yes, I think so. Yes, broke out, Mr Billings. "How on broke out, Mr Billings. "How on earth did you happen to be in that have found him a very pleasant hallway?"

Ah, the hypocrite' The The tyrant!

"Excelencia, you forget yourself!" snapped Starbock.

der which General Blanco returns that was ingrained in his very na-"You are wrong, general! ture "General Blanco has told me ev- President Juarez may be a usurper, orthing."
Starbock started, then recovered believe that he is a tryant. No, he a democrat at heart, General the enemy of the party now in pow-only this morning he begged Dona er? You know that he is the enemy Susana to let him ride in her carriage tomorrow night - in the fes-

> Starbock half rose from his chair. His small, beady eyes glittered

> wardly pleased that his statement

"Of course not, of course not!"

General Blanco rose and said: reassured us upon every point. We of her heat that a good cry. I asked that very same question are more than ever convinced of tonight, Miss Laura. And I'd like quietly to herself.

"I asked that very same question

hand tone "President Juarez himself admitted that."

"What!" cried Excelencia "You have met Juarez?"

"I had breakfast with him this morning," replied our hero.

There was a moment of intense silence Then Starbock gasped, in a harsh whisper: "So'"

Colonel Gomez, sensing an accus
To be continued.)

Here General Blanco drew out of the motherly soul bent over and his pocket his familiar large purse and took from it a substantial budget of bills. "Senor," he said corporately the motherly soul bent over and his pocket his familiar large purse his pocket his familiar large purse. Cherry warmly.

Cherry's tears flowed for several moments, uninterruptedly. Then, with a final choke, she looked up as well as Ned's."

"Hm' said Cherry. "I think you are right, 'cause I'm still as anxious for an answer as I was when I ask-lead to ak. And I'd have it settled once and for all, before I was many hours older, deary, for your sake as well as Ned's."

"Hm' said Cherry."

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"Hm' an awfully foolish to be or and for all, before I was many hours older, deary, for your sake as well as Ned's."

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"Hm' an awfully foolish to ask. And I'd

"Until we meet again!" echoed

So saying, he placed the money in his wallet and walked with dig-

Mr. Billings closed the door of the stuffy, smoky-filled chamber behind him and proceeded alone down the passageway. He had gone but a few steps, however, when a man in a Panama hat rose up from behind ine of the barrels that block-

premises together, and that at once. Mr. Billings promptly linked arms with the other; the two walk-ed quickly down the hall, thru the barroom proper and out into the

"Let us keep on as we are, said r. Brown. "We can talk as we Mr. Brown.

"You are, senor, a person in the sort—"

"You are, senor, a person in the sort—"

"I am the resident agent of the suddenly. He smote the table with his fist.

"Dispare"

"You are, senor, a person in the sort—"

"I went up there purposely," replied Mr. Brown, "in order to keep plied Mr. Brown, "i world. A great many more people go into it than come out of it. So world. naturally, Mr. Billings, when I saw



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a lot to tell, - Miss Laura," she run away with me, and get all twisted up into a knot."

Been having any disappearant. began slowly. "It isn't anything "Been having any disagreement that I seem to be able to grasp or with Ned, lately, honey" went on put into words, after all. And Mrs. King, thoughtfully.
maybe it's mostly imagination. I "No. not any real disagreement have a vivid one, you know," she nor trouble that you could put your

girl and stroked her soft hair as and nothing. Ned did hurt my feelshe waited. "It's more'n that, ings tonight. But he didn't mean

"Well, it's maybe that I am nervous and sort of homesick, and Laura. everything," said Cherry. "I don't "I as seem to get onto being with a new just what a wife's status was in family very well. I like Jane and I Wellsburg," answered Cherry dissure do love old Jack, he's been a mally as she remembered Ned's dear boy to me, so chummy and curt rebuff to her question. to dell, mother, I mean, is just as good be sure, deary. And the only critilo keep our plans a secret from the Senor Beelings, we are much indeed, mother, I mean, is just as good be sure, deary. And the only that you jaurez government—a question of debted to you for your courtesy in as she can be, I know, and way cism I have to make is that you just the point of the point of the region chose the wrong time to ask it." I keeping this appointment. You have destand "reassured us upon every point. We reassured us upon every point.

"I don't know that there's such beaten for letting my imagination

finger on, Miss Laura. Just sort of added with a giggle... finger on, Miss Laura. Just sort of Mrs. King shook her head at the internal trouble about everything honey, why your eyes are real sad tonight. But he didn't mean tonight. And they weren't that way when you came to Wellsburg. I remember."

I remember."

Well it was just everything." "What was it "

"I asked him, as he was dressing,

"Certainly" said Mr Billings.

'You senor, are a member of our your nino — ha' of your honesty, company. Suddenly we discover that you are living at the home of a lady who is, as a matter of fact, the brains of the Juarez government.

'Yes," said Mr Billings in an off-hand tone "President Juarez him have done us an estimable service."

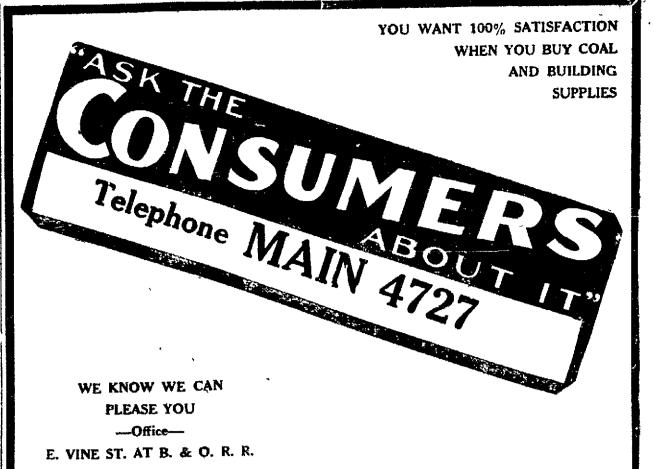
'You senor, are a member of our your honesty, your have your cry out, little in this room twenty-eight years in this pocket his familiar large purse hothing better than a good cry.

'Jes,' you have your cry out, little in this room twenty-eight years you are going thru. An' Isaac you among the highest. Already you have your cry out, little in this room twenty-eight years you are going thru. An' Isaac you among the highest. Already you have your cry out, little in this room twenty-eight years you are going thru. An' Isaac you have done us an estimable service."

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'Jes' you have your cry out, little in this room twenty-eight years and there and now. There are an ally in the ago, so you see I know just what you are going thru. An' Isaac you have you have you are going thru. An' Isaac you have you have you are going thru. An' Isaac you have you are going thru. An' Isaac you have yo



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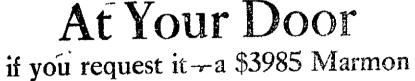
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## **PROGRAMS** FOR FOUR THEATRES

DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit" Here For Five Day Showing on Silver Sheet

Priscilla Dean, William Hart, Nazimova, Alice Brady and Other Stars Appear

OT for several weeks have theaire managers announced as noteworthy a program of film attractions as the one scheduled to appear during the forthcoming week. Each of the four theatres remaining open have arranged a week's list of silver sheet features that embrace the great and the near-great, with several popular feminine stars at their best.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit" which opens a five-day engagement today at the Faurot, promises to be one of the season's most talked-of films. In it the beautiful Agnes Ayres and a host of Paramount players are seen to advantage. The settings and atmosphere are up to the usual standard of DeMille gorgeousness.

"Reputation" is the interesting title of Priscilla Dean's new starring vehicle, which opens a four-day run at the Lyric. Miss Dean is seen in a dual role, each characterization of widely different personality. Her work is said to be remarkable. The week-end attraction at the Lyric is scheduled to be "Wolves of the North," a tale of the frozen north, with Eva Novak in the role of the blonde "Esquimo.

William S. Hart will appear at the Faurot on Friday and Saturday in "The Testing Block." This is Mr. Hart's first appearance here for several months and fans will not be disappointed in his present story. It has action, thrills and Hart at his

The incomparable Nazimova is the feature de luxe today at the Sigappearing in "Billions." this present story, Nazimova is seen as a Russian Princess, a role she has never before attempted. In addition "Billions." the Sigma offers a screamingly funny comedy in "The Bakery," with Larry Semon.

William Russell, Fox star, is the week-end attraction at the Sigma, his coming feature to be "Bare Knuckles.''

Four prominent film stars are in the Majetsic's weekly featured list of attractions. Alice Brady is seen today in "The New York Idea" of prices.

#### The Lyric's Pictures

Tel dynamic personality of Priscilla Dean, Universal Star, was never better portrayed than in her latest release "Reputation" which opens a four-day run today at the Lyric. In fact, Miss Dean is one of the few screen actresses who could ably portray the dual role required in the present vehicle. Her work as Laura Figian, renowned actress' daughter, is remarkable, from every point of view.

Based on a magazine story by Edwina Levine, entitled "False Colors" and adapted to the screen by Lucien Hubbard, we have in "Reputation" an example of the highest form of emotional drama.

The story is unique. A girl deserts her husband and child to go on the stage. She goes to Europe , and there becomes the most talked of actress on the continent. Back in America, her child grows to beautiful womanhood, and also seeks fame on the stage. Circumstances draw them together and make them the principal figures in a tense and thrilling drama. A competent supporting cast has been secured to play opposite
Miss Dean, including Niles Welch,
Harry Carter, William Welsh and

many others. Technically, "Reputation" is an achievement. It has been edited and titled in a manner that is fresh and new. Its photography and scene effects are flawless. There are scenes of rural life, the mansions of the wealthy, the Limehouse district of London and the action covers every phase of life from simple, peaceful domesticity to the hurried pace and alluring magnificence of the social whirl. Accompanying the feature

late News reel will be shown. Opening on Thursday is "Wolves of the North" a drama of the snowcovered regions, with Eva Novak in the leading role.

film, a new two-reel comedy and

### The Faurot's Pictures

new Cecil B. DeMille Phototoplay invariably arouses great interest among those who have seen his previous efforts and when his latest Paramount super-special, "Forbidden Fruit" opens at the Faurot this afternoon for a five-day engagement his admirers are promised a new solution to the ever present matrimonial triangle, set in a frame of amazing splendor and acted by a cast that you will

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As to the spectacular feature of AT THE FAUROT:
the play, the leading one is probably five days, starting today, Cecil
that showing the Cinderella Ball B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit," that showing the Cinderella Ball B. DeMille's set approximately 150 feet square, cast. es go to Theodore Kosloff, who Block." coached the dancers and served as technical director. The story calls AT THE MAJESTIC: for an entire household, including in drawing room, library, reception drawing room, herary, reception day, Mabel Normand in hall, dining room and two layish Jinx." Friday and Saturday bedrooms: Of these one is perhaps White in "The Tiger's Cub." the most exotically beautiful thing of its kind ever attempted on the screen. Exquisite gowns, including are worn by Miss Ayres. All of the feminine principals wear striking clothes and Miss Ayers, Miss Wil-Hams and Miss Shannon Day are particularly fortunate in this respect. Beautifully colored art titles are shown. They are similar to those seen in "Something to Think About," but more highly perfected. "Forbidden Fruit" will surely

meet with the same enthusiastic reception in Lima that it did in New York, where it packed the big Rivolt theater for weeks. Notwithstanding the expense connected with its presentation here the management of the Faurot announces that there will be no increase over its regular scale

while on Tuesday comes beautiful William S. Hart is not the only "What Every star of "The Testing Block", which Enid Bennett in "What Every star of "The Testing Block", which Woman Learns." Mabel Normand comes to the Faurot next Friday and and Pearl White occupy the last few days of the week at the Majestic.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

Today, Monday, Tuesday "Reputation".

which is played in a solid plate glass with Agnes Ayres, and an all-star set approximately 150 feet square. cast. Friday and Saturday. Wil-Credit for this idea and the costum-

Today and Monday, Alice Brady in "The New York Idea." Thurs-Friday and Saturday, Pearl

what the public wants. It is laid in the heart of the California Sierras a famous ermine and sable negriges amid the giant redwoods. It consists of six reels of concentrated rapid-fire, two fisted action, tempered by the soft mellow beauty of romance. Combining in its dramatic situations the humor and heartaches of life with the breath-taking thrills of men's deeds in the early gold rush days the sweep of the drama is like an avalanche in its expression of human emotion. Rough riding, rodeos and ranches, a roving theatrical troupe. Hart's famous pinto pony and a strong supporting cast headed by Eva Nowak are outstanding features of this new picture, in which

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Wo features of importance grace the Sigmas program for today and the first four Thus days of this week. The feature atyou will see the famous actor in a traction is "Billions" with Nazimpicture that must be his idea of ova as the star performer. A spec-

Hart registers as an uncommonly re-

with Larry Semon, accompanies the wealthy thru the death of her husfeature film.

from anything she has hitherto done, mallers nearly spoil their romance, either for the screen or the stage, which, however, turns out satisfac-It revelas a new Nazimova, who is torily. already known the world over as the star of a thousand moods."

"Billions" revolves around people of Bryant, plays the leading masculine wealth and high position. Nazim- role. The play first appeared on ova's role is that of a Russian Prin- the French stage under another cess, who is widowed when the bol- name, but its adaption for Nazlinsheviki blows her titled husband to ova's use contains all the dramatic atoms with a bomb. She takes up a appeal and forceful story which life in New York in the Greenwich made it famous. Village quarter, where she falls in love with a poet whom she has never mon's newest comedy, is prominent met, altho her soul responds to his on today's program. Mr. Semon has beautifult verses. One day the poet turned out several mighty fine comis suddenly lifted from the obscurity edles, but in "The Bakery" he is of his Village studio into influence said to excel. The engagement is thru the death of a rich uncle. The for four days only.

ial two-reel comedy, "The Bakery", Princess, meanwhile has become band, and the two meet at a fash-In "Billions" Nazimova will be ionable California hotel. They ist seen in a role that is totally different in love, but some designing black-

Nazimova herself designed many of the exceptionally beautiful set-As may be surmised, the plot of tings. Her husband, Mr. Charles

"The Bakery" which is Larry Se-

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NEXT FRIDAY—WILLIAM S. HART IN "THE TESTING BLOCK"

## The Lambs Give Single Performance Of Their Public Gambol In New York

Adors' Fidelity League Gives Benefit With Fine Success

Riallo Features are Reviewed by an Observing

BY FREDERICK F. SCHRADER) NEW YORK - (Special) the Hippodrome, Sunday evening, the Lambs gave a single perform. the lambs gar public gambol. The ince of their public gambol. The included "Will You Reprogram included program me " a sketch by Glen Mac-"The Tale of a Lamb. written by Victor Herbert for the a "Camille" travesty; The Composers of America," and rerival of the classic Nick of

come sentiment mixed with wit and Bessie Wynn and Chauncey Olcott. German which he will give a mmor. by De Wolf Hopper, was erealed in a box. She had taken the box to court seclusion and to see that she had to rise and acknowldge the warm reception which hopper had prepared for her when

ell conducted, incidental to which ered from "Babes in Toyland" to "Kiss Carle and Jay Gould.

"Will You Remember Me?" showentric exhibition of dancing as a Fred Stone, the has recovered the use of his principal ankle, showed his marvelin the lariat and pistol. These were the outstanding features of an nusually lively program.

Meanwhile the Actors' Fidelity ouse. The outstanding dramatic at the same house,

highest point of hilarity as the at everybody. In the cast we

Mann received a cor- are to collaborate in a new opperet



dial welcome in their dialect offer-ita, entitled "The Wolf," in which Hiss Ethel Barrymore was the lings. Other features were supplied John Charles Thomas is to star. ing out the undying popularity of the honor and after an intro- by Rose Ponselle of the Metropoli- Meanwhile Leo Didrichstein has "Camille" and "East Lynne," both German which he will give a num

Miss Billie Shaw gave the first of a series of matinee performances on and not to be seen; but so cordial Tuesday afternoon, repeated Thursthe applause of the audience and Friday afternoons. She is appearing in five one act plays of every description, "Gutta Iconoclast," a farce; "Pearls," a drama; "The Hopper had prepared to the which a farce; "Pearls," a drama; "The le described her loyal work for the Good Woman," a proteau play; "Squaring the Triangle," a farce, "Squaring the Triangle," a farce, and "Hands," a tragedy. This is thowel the excepsis of a club member to the program at the Selwyn. At the flowed the execusion of lambship to limes Square Theater, late in the his last with music, which he him-week, the summer season was ushin with 'The Broadway be gave the audience a treat in the Whirl, the cast of which embraces form of a potpouri of some of his such well-known artists as Blanche popular numbers, from selections Ring, Charles Winninger, Richard

"Will You Remember Me: showel a succession of scenes from life
unday was good-bye night. The
unday was good-bye night. The
losings are: "The Bad Man," with
lept the audience in hysterics of
holbrook Blinn; "The Champion,"
with Gravt Mitchell; "Rollo's Wild
loats," with Roland Young; "Wel-For a number of attractions Satcome Stranger," "Little Old New York," "The Right Girl," "June Love" and "Deburau." The present week will see the end of "Claire de as virtuosity in the handling of the Lune" and "Enter Madame," while "lrene" stays one week more.

At the Neighborhood Playhouse on Grand-st. the season is also drawing to a close. esque, the rival organization of the Granville Barker and Dion Calthrop ing a nenefit at the New Amsterdam few additional performances of the association's fund, which is to be spanish dancers in "The Royal Fanderoted to the building of a club af the sema kare."

Ratures of the benefit were the Euse and moving third act of "Joan the house of uncanny experiments, of Arc." with Margaret Anglin in an attraction has been presented leading part, and the last act which is a welding of drama and "Salvation Nell," with Mrs. Fiske motion pletures, in which a sculp-Holbrook Blinn in their origin-tor, the married, falls in love with parts, the former as Nell liss model, posed in screen form by Miss Aubrey Munson in the altogether for the evening was sup-The fun of the evening was supplied by a revival of Geore Ade's merged into the drama. Miss Munme-act comedy, "Mrs. Peckham's son is a famous model in reality and the fugitive glimpses of her affordarie Nation wife, temperance as well as the principal interest. The mostle, who is brought out of a affair is decidedly crude otherwise. It is one of those experiments that and comes to, smiling and wave fal short of their possibilities be-In the cast were cause of inartistic handling.

Marjorie Wood sfigured promi-bully in another laughing hit, "A alto and the theatrical art centers whit. Nap," in which two fathers of Central Europe are rapidly mendwith their diverting quarrel over a ing. While American motion pic-rame of cards threaten to spoil the ture magnates are said to be buying arriage of their children, forcing up German films as fast as they can the son to chloroform his father in close the bargain. Occar Straus of water to untangle matters and mar- Vienna, is soon coming over to view the daughter. the American production of his George M. Cohan, as the heavy "Last Waltz" and William LeBaron arier of the Fidelity, received an will go to Budapest with Victor ration in a little character sketch Jacobi, the composer, to confer the composer of the com his own, and David Warfield and with Franz Molnar, with whom they

another play. ,In the meantime the in the caregory, and there is "Ham-tation of thunder. another play. In the meantime the in the category, and the revival of "John Ferguson" at the let," which has a record of 300 Garrick by the players of the Theyears. I know of a Spanish compact of the poser now in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a tresposer now in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a tresposer now in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a tresposer now in the city who is visit. In which has father attained fame. Otherwise he has been prompted in the category, and the city which has a record of 300. The news from Paris is that fame. Otherwise he has been prompted in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a tresposer in the city who is visit. In which has a record of 300 to the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city which has a record of 300 to the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city which has a record of 300 to the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city which has a record of 300 to the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. James K. Huckett has accred a trespondent in the city who is visit. which it is to be confined. Ervine pose of getting on a work of his tion of Macbeth at the State-owned will bring over the Abbey Theater has a finer perception for the hid-which has been the rage in all the Odeon. The French dramatic crit- Players from Dublin in "White has a finer perception for the hid-which has been the rage in all the Odcon. The French dramatic crit-Players from Dublin in "White den pathos of the lives of the common people than any English-speakmon people than any English-speak- Madrid to Mexico and has attracted ing playwright. He writes tragedy widespread attention in Europe geuwith a light touch. Where the Ruserally. It is just the sort of attinction realists would spread a thick tion to setch on the first the sort of attinction to setch on the light to the and the gloom, he expresses the deeper emo-tions of humankind with a few telling but sketchy pencil strokes, as in the case of "Ferguson" and "Jane the case of "Ferguson" and "Jane clegg"; but he never compromises with his subject. If tragedy it is, composer has such absolute confidence it is tragedy from the beginning; he ence in his work that he is willing never yields to the happy ending to put up half the cost of productions but are the cost of productions are the cost of pro Which suggests the idea that the scene!

greatest successes of the stage have Meanwhile "John Ferguson," been tragedies. To offer a Broad-with its ultimate note of grief. way manager a play without a hap-which is the real spice of the play; by outcome is to tempt fate. It will is defying the art standard of not be considered. It is doomed unread. If the writer of a play with a ending could corner the Broadway managers long enough to explain his theory, he might convince them that the most successful plays have been tragedies, by pointof which have been revived recently; the latter as a motion picture attraction. One of Pinero's most popular plays, "The Second Mrs. Tan-

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Cleveland a short time ago, prepartation of the short time ago, prepartation of coming to New York; but cold water whenever you feel bilities will not take place until early in the fall. Glowing reports have reached here. The principals are discovery of the American Epsom Lucile Watson and Charles Milward. Association. —Adv.

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part of the month; and another is.
A. E. Thomas' comedy, "The Turn in the Road," in which Miss Mary Ryan will be seen. The opening performance has been scheduled for

At the Winter Garden a large

company will appear in "The Whirl

of New York," Monday evening.

Nothing more of the proposed reviv-

al of "The Belle of New York," which was announced to take place

they will be experimental, for he will continue in "Toto" next sea-

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tion to catch on, but in the end the tion; but catch a New York manager taking a chance on a final death

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IN COLUMBUS

XPECTED decision during the past week of the Supreme court on the question of whether the Governor Davis "ripper" bill emergency clause is right or wrong, did not materialize. The court appears to be in no hurry about handing down its opinion. In the meantime, plans are developing apace for a referendum on the measure,

All bills sent to Governor Davis by the Legislature have been disposed of. Out of approximately 250, the Governor vetoed but two, allowed four to become law by lapse of time and signed the remainder. Appropriation bills become law without veto of any item in them. The Brand bill, standardizing the weight of bread loaves, the Deweese measure regulating pawn brokers, the Cornell act directing the state auditor to make an audit of the state's compensation fund, the Burke bill regulating the weight of truck loads, and the Mead proposal increasing sa!aries of probate judges are among the number just signed.

On six separate occasions, in the interest of various propositions, the Legislature smashed the Smith tax law limitation before it finally voted to suspend it for three years, upon approval of 60 per cent of the voters voting upon the proposition in the November election. Thus seven laws are ripening during the referendum period that will result in higher tax

. In addition, there are ten others that contain provisions for tax levies, either by broadening the purposes of existing laws or by entirely new levies. The General Assembly enacted 17 laws that provide for additional levies of taxes, either inside or outside the limitations. Under the influence of these laws taxes are expected to reach levels both in terms of rates and in terms of funds collected from taxpayers never before approached in the history of the state. The volume of funds collected will be increased by 25 per cent at least and possibly by 50 per cent or more. Not a single tax levy was abolished or reduced. Every tax levy bill, without exception, was signed by Governor Harry L. Davis and no referenda has been threatened. The additional load Ohioans will be compelled to carry, in the face of campaign promises by the Republicans for reductions, will be

The appointment of Roy A. Haynes, of Hillsboro, as national prohibition commissioner is a distinct thock to that wing of the Daugherty-Harding-Willis combination in Republican politics, which favored Newton H. Fairbanks, of Springfield.

It is now believed that the success of Haynes means the launching of the Governorship candidacy of James A. White, superintendent of the Ohlo Anti-Ealcon League, in 1922. With Willis back of White, Fairbanks' friends are not reasonably expected to become greatly excited over the aspirations of the head of the dry contingent. Haynes succeeds John F. Kramer, of Mansfield.

William E. Halley, of Greenville, chief clerk of the Ohio Senate, is being tipped to he provided with a real job by the national Republican committee, in recognition of his campaign work last fall.

There is reason to believe, however, that Attorney General Daugherty is holding Halley back, intending to use him as manager of his campaign for the United States Senatorship.

The peremptory dismissal of the General Assembly by Governor Davis has brought speculation as to when if ever, the chief executive intends to recall the law making body, for the completion of work started and redeeming of promises made in the last campaign. Conditions at Columbus remain at sixes and sevens and there has been no hint of further Legislative maneuvering, while the chasm between the Governor and the General Assembly is not nar-

#### COLOMBIA'S OPEN DOOR

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FOR a long time sentiment blocked the treaty under which trade garden under which Uncle Sam is paying Colombia, South American republic, \$25,000,000 for her rights in the Panama Canal zone. This nation yielded a bit of sentiment to material considerations in pledging the payment. Admirers of the stand that had been taken by former President Roosevelt thought It was yielding too much.

However, the view is taken that time will bring back to America a full equivalent for the \$25,000,-000 investment in good will. Colombia is promising to spend the annual installments of \$5,000,000 for each of five years in public improvements and for materials and machinery she finds the United States the readiest source of supply. Much of the money will he spent here. In other words, in the case of Colombia, Uncle Sam will open a "company store."

Indirectly, however, the advantages incident to the American policy mean vastly more. Our packers are urged to enter a country where cattle are still grazing wild in vast herds. Our oil field explorers will be in on the ground floor. Copper, tin, iron and soal mines will be developed. Colombia claims to have the greatest supply of platinum outside of Russia and science is craving for platinum, just as industry is craving for petroleum.

Therefore, in consideration of these possibilities it is a fair suggestion that Rooseveltian enthusiasts look upon the treaty payment as a closed issue and avoid denouncing what they call "blackmailing" by 'Colombia. It is admitted that a technical infraction of the principles of international law has come about, but it will likely be liberally atoned for. The United States has the open door to Colombia, as well as to all Spanish America,

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#### IN WASHINGTON

TF the utterances of United States Ambassador Harvey to the Court of St. James, England, astounded official Washington and caused a wave of resentment to rush up and down and across this land. the more recent statements made by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., in an address in London, have acted as a charge of T. N. T. in Washington and elsewhere in this country.

Sims, if correctly quoted, stated to an audience of Britishers that sympathizers of Ireland in America are asses and in a manner that could not be mistaken. assailed every American who, by his vote, expression of sympathy or loosening of purse strings, is favorable to the Irish cause.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, Democrat, presented a resolution demanding that the statements of Sims be investigated, quickly and thoroly. Harrison referred to Harvey and Sims as the "gold dust twing." He termed their utterances "an outrage to red-blood-

So intense has the feeling become that there are being voiced demands for the immediate recall of Harvey and the dismissal of Sims from the navy. These men, personally, have a perfect right to their opinions, but as representatives of the United States government they have no authority to make such statements as have been accredited to them.

Sims' alleged attack on Irish sympathizers in America is all the more indefensible in view of the fact that the United States has not altogether recovered from the effects of a war in which her brave sons fought and nearly 100,000 of them died for the preservation of democracy and for the right of self-determination of nations, large and small. If the remarks accredited to these two representatives of the United States were made for the purpose of currying favor with England and Britishers for themselves, they should be dismissed quickly. And at the present moment, the indications are that Sims at least will hear the tinware rattle.

It is believed that settlement of the soldier bonus question is near at hand. Early enactment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation bill with five optional plans to reimburse the 4,800,000 men and women who served in the world war, is now predicted by administration leaders.

The most revolutionary changes in party government since the civil war came about during the past week when the Republican national committee adopted a plan which cuts down the representation of the southern states by 23 votes. Under the new rules no congressional district in the country, north or south, is to have even one delegate to the Republican national convention unless it casts 2,500 votes and runs a Republican ticket in the preceding general election. Threat of this action last year at the Chicago Republican convention stirred up a hornet's nest among colored delegates from the south and since the order is effective, it is being roundly condemned, It is termed "the crime of 1921."

Inquiry into the case of Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator from Michigan, charged with violating the corrupt practices act, is proceeding swiftly, with stormy sessions and damaging testimony

John T. Adams, of Iowa, succeeds Postmaster General Will Hays as chairman of the Republican national committee, while Ralph E. Williams, of Oregon, will be second in command.

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While the fund is not complete. The News, interested only in this matter from a humanitarian standpoint, desires to extend thanks to those who have contributed and those who will give before the subscription is closed, and to express appreciation for their interest in this worthy woman.

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

SOME HUMORISTS WIN BY LESS THAN THAT. Headline in New York paper: "Humorist Winner of English Derby by Only a Neck."

Sir Oliver Lodge says we will have more sunshine in the future, beginning now. It could hardly come at a more opportune time.

"An Elwood man languishes in the Troy jail," declares the Wathena "Times," "because he would not give his property to his wife. They are no longer contented with what they find in pockets at night."

#### ON THE MISSING LINKS? YES.

Would you say (and why wouldn't you?) that the golf victory of the Englishman Mr. Darwin over the American Mr. Wright threw an important light on the Darwinian theory? Didn't it prove, in fact, that Darwin was more than Wright?

#### DECOLLETE ENLIGHTENMENT FOR THE

HEATHEN. "Even the missionaries requirements are chang-

ing as the years roll by and the stockings and cigarets are rolled," says Cliff Stratton in the "Industrialist." "Margaret F. Walbridge, '14, 'missionarying' in South Africa, is required by her missionary board to take three evening gowns as part of her equipment for

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### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

HERE'S MY SUCCESS

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The children running gladly up to A simple street of friendship, not a

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great way. A bird house and its tenants in a

Here's my success—the kettle singing Here's my success—a glad wife at gayly,

The living room alive with songs and cheer. A place to fill that needs by pres-

ece daily, The children growing stronger by year.

A little home where laughter oft is heard.

A happy table-there's a glorious mission-A meal that's, flavored with the merry word.

the doorway.

Rest and contentment when the day is done:

tle's won. Here loving lips tell me my bat lining your way,

WHAT THE STARS

PREDICT

It is not a favorable day for

Visits to relatives and friends

The mind is subject to severe

will not be fortunate while this

depression at this time, and care

should be exercised to banish all

Letters written today will be

Persons whose birthday this is,

Children born today will be reckless, but very clever

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of Ottawa, driving a state- truck

used in road work, was injured quite

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This day is uncertain.

deception will be prevalent.

love affairs. S

sign prevails.

distrustful thoughts:

fortunate in their results.

should avoid all change.

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seriously here Friday when thrown could be from the truck and almost under don't believe we cartless enough t' chat pleasantly the wheels of an interurban car with a calf in the back seat of a Ford all th' way t' th' stockyards an' then sell it t' a butcher. Manager Craw has advertised fer a pianist that kin play fever an' ague mu- collision was inevitable. sic fer "East Lynne," at Melodeou

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HEALTH HINTS

WILLFUL DIPHTHERIA

When a sufficient majority of the

public acquire a little knowledge of

hygiene and sanitation it will be as

disgraceful to the individual or the

family to have wilful diphtheria as

it now is for the community to have

typhold fever. For we have today

not only an absolute antidots for

diphtheria poison, an absolute cure

gree of intelligence to the square foot than you will find in the city of St. Paul. This assured protection for the individual against infection with dipl theria is quite as safe as ordinary cowpox inoculation against small-pox; it is even less annoying to the person who is to be immunized. In fact there can be no valid objection to it on the part of an intelligent par ent or guardian, and it is unfair to the child to withhold this great boos when the protection is not only exp ly available everywhere that doctors live, but is freely offered and arged

departments and health officers Some children are not susceptible to diphtheria. Such children do not need this prophylactic. Whether your child is or is not susceptible in determined by the Schick test a harmless skin reaction of the same nature as that commonly employed nowadays i ntesting infants or adults for various food idiosyncrasies or hay fever or asthma patients for pollen or protein sensitization St. Paul and other forward-looking cities employ this Schick test successfully upon thousands of young

by all alert and progressive health

chool children. Diphtheria causes more deaths than typhoid fever. Negligence on the part of parents must now be reckoned responsible for diphtheria in the household.

Nelson Breeze, 23, sign painter. Maysville, Ky., and Sarah Marie Lobnitz, 21, 746 N. Elizabeth-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .

# INEZ AND TRILBY MAY STORIES

BY SEWELL FORD

# Meet Inez and Trilby May Set your wish. This is time we had climbed the brown stown was the New York."

of yours is kind of sketchy for the gentle manners. But she wasn't tak- reasons why I have mighty little past As a matter of fact, she saved my occasion?"

Which jogs Inez into elequence. She rolls her big gray eyes at me solemn, shifts three cents worth of wintergreen flavor from right to left, and remarks: "Lotta noise:"

have come through with the perfect description. It's a whale of a racket. Doesn't seem to be anything extra going on, either, so I expect it's,

Got your wish. This is time we had climbed the brown stone They generally do. Paw named me steps and been let into the storage after a book and an aunt. He was "Yes-s-s?" says inez. blinking vault that was being used as a re-fond of books, Paw was, and I have twice but not missing her stroke on ception parlor sitting came easy. a hunch he threw in the May with a the gum.

Making a trade with Miss Wellby, fond hope that Auntie might loosen

to make an oration, but doesn't it seems to be a mild spoken, gray- slong. strike you that this one-syllable stuff haired old maid with tired eyes and "Which is one of the seven mystic something awfully nice for me once.

So for a minute we stood there though, was another proposition, up on something he could put in the

staring across Seventh Avenue at a She wasn't the regular stage landlady bank in my name. I don't know big hotel with our suit cases parked you see in vaudeville sketches or read whether, she left anything to me or on the curb. And I'll admit I was a about in the Saturday Evening Post, not, but it she did I'll bet it didn't big enough and husky enough to go You, know-a multi-chrome blonde last long. Not if Paw could get it out and find three uncles all by her-"Of course," says I, "I'm not look- with a pattle are profile, a cold, sus- out and spend it. He was that kind. self. But I've been brought up to ing for any landing of the Pligrim pictous eye, and a voice like a saxa- His ideas about dollars was that they believe that this was a big, wicked me rathers exercises, or expecting you phone at its worst. No. Miss Wellby were made round so they could roll town and I couldn't let inez risk her-

"Really!" says Miss Wellby, giving er a curious glance.

self alone here. You see, Inez did

Wellby, "why you left?".

"No, she didn't pull me out of Lake superior, or push away a freight train that was about to run me down." says I. "She lifted me out of Tamarack Junction when I thought I'd taken root there. Of course you don't knew Tamarack. You're lucky. It's three miles from Dodge's Clearing, where I lived from the time I was two until I was nineteen, going on twenty. How Paw found it, starting from Connecticut, I never could guess. Maybe he was just trying to lose himself in the pine flats. But when he got to this ten acres of burned over sand, with the little clump of black spruce in the middle, he seemed to be satisfied. Anyway, that's where he settled down and proceeded to grow old.

"He built us a perfectly good home; that is, if you don't care what you say. There were two rooms and a loft—logs laid up with notch-ends and the cracks chinked with mud Also a frame cook-shed in the back. Paw was always promising to build another room, but he never got around to it. Poor old Paw! He meant well. And then, he was kept rather busy supplying me with new, step-mothers. It was the best thing he did, finding someone to marry him. I don't know whether he was out for the long distance record or not, but it looked that way. His score stood at five. Not that he was finicky about the ones he picked. We won't go into all the harrowing details, but they kept getting worse and worse. As for the last Mrs. Ephraim Dodge complicated with matrimony,

preciate them as I should, but I'm though she had to pay an income for at all. Yet I went on with it; spill half a dozen remarks, all in one washing, and cooking, and chopping evening. Yes, Inez, I'm taiking there was a way out. Not until that when Inex heard that in Duluth there tion to sell six quarts of raspberries course of a few days she let it out train. I'd never seen her before, but you could go anywhere. You can, that didn't prevent me talking to her. too. I believe we could tour the About then I could have chatted with a one-eyed mule and enjoyed it. And with novie houses, and a big armory when I discovered that she was leav- where the band played for public ing home because she, too, had a dancing. Inez was just as satisfied as stepmother that she wasn't altogether if I'd opened the pearly gates for her.
That is, she was until she got a letcrazy about, and an old man who ter from home about this Uncle used a rake handle on her now and Neis. They think I ought to find then—Well, I warmed to her, as the poets say. I wanted to know all about her plans. And Inez told, about her plans is plant to find take pleasure in presenting Miss Inez I would be still stuck in Dodges. The petersen, when she drops into a mood Clearing as fast as any spruce stump. It was not that exactly. He was missing, though, and had been utes or so I jabs questions at her why I have made it my life job to give you what you want. Anyway, I shall do my best. boarding house. Then, after a little, New York. At which I told Inez she chewed the flavor all out of her gum. which is asks: You come, too, eh? Plenty But she shook her head. She had to missing uncle of hers was amazing. and I turned around so she could get the full effect of my dollar ninetyeight mail-order morning costs of the different. A rich uncle deberry stains, briar tears, and all, saved and saved until we had enough Also I added that I hadn't a cent of to come. And here we are, Miss real money. With that she unwinds

"What a lot of things you can house that a friend of mine had lives," says I, "here goes. It won't lives," says I, ant engineers. Happy! Say, a kit-

epeats. "Quite an interesting city, crossed Dodge's Clearing off the map out in the hall and bring in that working girls. Things like that all for good and all."

"You can play that strong," says "I see," says Miss Wellby. "You "It's five miles long, a mile wide were grateful to Miss Petersen." "From my back hair to my big and a mile high, and every year they ship enough fron ore out of these toes," says I. "Maybe the streak was in me all the time, but nobody had "May I ask," breaks in Miss ever tapped it before. Tell me, Inez,

"Absolutely," says I. "To help Inex find her Uncle Nels. That may sound a little odd, too. She looks

says I, what is it you want most? Didn't take her by surprise. Nothing brother would be--" does. I like go by picture show tonight, says she. You shall, says I. 'if I have to wash every dish in the house.' Not that I count such little things as that. I'm only trying to

Ought to be Nelson Petersen, I sup-

stupid than usual.

phone directory. That'll be the the time in New York. By quickest way to locate Uncle Nels. Dututh, no."

For speed and duration Ines had pose?" broken her speech record. Also, in "Petersen?" echoes Inez, and when one grand mental effort she had put I looked up she was blinking more into words all her secret and un-stupid than usual. "Indicating what?" says I. "Heard ing a searchlight into a dark room." the name before, haven't you? And that you thought was empty, and dis-it it was your father's, then his covering it to be full of junk theatrical scenery.

But Inez is moving her head from | But I could account for Inez now.



guardian angel. For that's what it Well, I don't blame Paw for getting amounts to. Ever since then I've side to side. "Uncle Nels," says she, discouraged. He just quit. Asthma been exploring Iner to find out what "is brother to Ma." she wants and getting it for her. "Quite a lot of us were left-four And it isn't at all easy—the finding make him—Nels what?" different lots. Perhaps I didn't apof a converser. She uses words as free to say that we were too mixed. on every one and there are times name before she got to be That sort of family life I didn't care like a chatter-box. Then again she'll "Olsen," says Inex. "Butwood, herding assorted flocks of about you again. I'm about through, forget."

youngeters, without ever dreaming been in Coleraine nearly six months, there was a way out. Not until that day when I went down to the June- were movies every night, and in the and found Inez sitting on a baggage that she wanted to go there. 'You name you don't happen to remember. But I expect you have some idea what truck waiting for the northbound if you were willing to wait on table

world. jobs. 'Me!' says I. 'Would you say find Uncle Nels. 'Why all this rush I was dressed for traveling, Inez?' of affection so late?' I asks. 'Is he eight mail-order morning costume, serves to be kept track of.' So we

I suppose she should have shuda handkerchief, counts out two whole dered and led us sadly but firmly Neis. I wanna find him." dollars, and says: 'Come.' Just like out to where the brownstone steps started for the sidewalk. But she have to believe part of it," says I. didn't. Maybe it was the smile I "But honest now, with nothing but threw in at the finish. Oh my, yes! think of in a few seconds, can't you? That's the easiest thing I do, that think it was to be done?" "Let me see," says she, "I suppose where my complexion ought to be. I could, see myself tramping back to smile. Not one of these heart thrill-I'm long on disposition, though, and my one-stated gift is conversation."

I'm long on disposition, though, and my one-stated gift is conversation."

Inex simply rois her eyes up and that you're here. Two brought you inspects a leak stain in the ceiling on and we are listening for the cure. Nothing like that. Nobody's going the cluttered door yard; the stumpy to leave home on account of it. And "Yes," says Miss Wellby, "I can fields, mostly grown up to fire weed; perhaps it's more of a grin, at that. But I wouldn't have it that way.

"Yes," says Miss Wellby, "I can fields, mostly grown up to fire weed; perhaps it's more of a grin, at that. But I wouldn't have it that way.

"Come back, Inez," says I. "Ahr, say, girlies, I'll make it the day shift cashler in Druot's, discover no speech impediment. And the burnt woods beyond, naked and Doesn't mean much, either. It's just dreary. I could see Maw Dodge, my way of signalling to the human tell me: wasn't the big idea of wish- I'm going to stand by you, and if race: "Ah, quit kidding! You're not ing us into this fool excursion just says he, twistin his ugiy lace where we worked in building was into this fool of says he, twistin his ugiy lace where we worked in building was into this fool of the doorway, her half as bad as you look, and I'm not, getting to New York?" iron cots and a window overlooking a double row of back yards.

"You will be here for only a short time, I presume?" says she. "Only until we can look up Uncle a billy goat. She almost works up us" says I. "Then I suppose he'll a blush, too.

began unpacking the suit cases.

Six, eight, ten books," says I, with long pearl chains, burglars And then, she has her gum. who gets the odd hanger you slip millionaires get in love with poor

"Oh!" says I. "And that would

rich he he change his name. I had done for her in the past two

"Hallup!" says I. "That's real interesting, that is. Here we are, come all the way to New York to hunt a stray uncle who's flagging under a name you don't happen to remember.

since I was little."

"Well!" says I, settling back on

"Yes-s-s?" says Inez, in that help-

ful way of hers. For a party of the second part, that world beater. I'm not forgetting, can be indicated by zero minus y. I though, that if it hadn't been for you take pleasure in presenting Miss Inez I would be still stuck in Dodge's says she, 'so I go up on the Range, looked up the address, but he wasn't ish we were about where we started, by Coreraine. I gotta job in mine there. A man said he had gone to only I was hoarse and Inez had What she didn't know about this and breaking into the giddy whirl of missing uncle of hers was amazing the metropolis are a bit high colored And it wasn't worrying her a bit.

Then, when I was about to give like a clue.

"Inez," says I, turning her 'round so I could look square into the peaceful gray eyes, "can it be true that Uncle Nels was just bunk " "No," says she. "I gotta Uncle

"That's on record and I expect I'll a dim memory to go by, how did you Inez simply rolls her eyes up and

That seems to strike the key.

"But why?" I insists. name of all that's simple, why?" kittenish as a cow playing tag with emn and satisfied.

"Aw, I dunno," says she. "But so much happens by New York-fine a shiny limousine had claimed her fellers in full dress suits, swell ladies yet. But she's a patient soul, Inch.

She had developed a movie mind. Somewhere underneath that double hank-of wheat-colored hair wound like a wreath around her head, and back of those Holstein eyes, was a space that had become crowded with "I-I dunno," says Inez. space that had become crowded with "Wha-a-at!" I gasps. "Of course the things she had seen on the screen.

What was your mother's No use telling her it wasn't all no she got to he Mrs. true. What she had seen pictured out she had taken in as trustful as if -but angels had spoken from the sky. Uncle Nels, when he go away and get More than that, from the things I years, she was sure I could lead her straight to where all her rosy dreams would come true. Hadn't I taken her from the mine boarding house in Coleraine to Druot's in Duluth, and from there to New York? Wouldn't I manage all the rest? So she size

placid and yanks her gum. And here I am, stranded in a fourth floor back on West 57th Street, with a 180-pound Swede girl who thought all you had to do to floor the cot bed and gazing at her stunned, into gay adventure and ruddy 'I must say that makes it compli- romance was to find the way to Fifth Avenue!

"Inez," says I, "I don't know whether to list you as a merry jest For a party of the second part, that or a grim tragedy. Anyway, you're a

"If I may say so, though, it strikes me that your notions of coming on and a little impetuous. I'm not sure. I've been wrong about you once of twice before. There's no telling. It np. I stubbed my toe on what looked may be that somewhere in all this messy, noisy burg there awaits handsome young plute who is all gussled up for passionate woolng beside a marble fountain—waiting for all you've been feeding me about you. And his dark, villainous rives may be jurking behind the potted palms, ready to put a crimp in the course of true love. I can't say.

But if they were holding the cur tain on any such act just because you "But honest now, with nothing but hadn't arrived, they don't need to a dim memory to go by, how did you wait any longer. It's only a case now. of somebody's handing them the cue much at home as if I'd been appointed guardian to a trick elephant with the sleep-walking habit. All the same, anything like you've got on your mind is going to be rulled off, you'll be on hand. Only, Inez, it may take a little time."

And Inez, sitting on the edge & a sagging cot bed, with a pleased, simple expression fluttering across At that Inez ducks her chin, as her big pink and white face, nods sol-

"Oh, yes-s-s-s!" says she

She had been in New York nearly two hours and no tall, dark here in

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"Well Inez," says I, "you've got your wish. This is New York

of Inez's No. 9's with his front tire as he pulls up in front of us, holds ing in a pair of cross-mated stray and, no future. You can see for out a stubby thumb and asks husky: females like us just because it was yourself how short I am on looks; "Taxi, lady?" Thanks for the flattery, Buddy," I knew the third degree was well the pale carroty hair, the moss-agate says I, "but honest now, after an under way.

But he didn't shoo as easy as the

other five. He almost grazes the toe.

other good look, would you say we'd

four bits for a ride in a wheezy tin

Hank with wabbly fenders?"

smile. "Where you goin'?"

Lizzie's asthma gets worse."

be the kind that was yearning to pay you have references?"

right," says he, twistin' his ugly face where we worked in Duluth, who re-your friend?"

and got a tall traffic cop to sell me in fact."

a sporty thing to do. And the next but if you're color blind I'll admit that. "Eh?" says. I, catching my breath my one fatal gift is conversation."

"the Ritz or the new Ambassador? Fipps got the number from her." little and cute that they hung the I could see the old cook stove, the Miss Wellby indulged in a bored Inez on her. She's Swede on both woodpile where I would have tothat she hasn't made up her mind, smile and shook her head. "Rather sides and she's a lovely girl. You Well, I took the two dollars and so you'you'd better roll along before vague, isn't that?" she asks. "You can tell that by the placid way she kissed Inez smack on the lips. Before see, I make it a rule not to rent my handles her gum. We're from dark we were up in Coleraine, pass-He rolled, too, and before the next rooms to young women unless I know Duluth, Minnesota, as Inez would ing beef stew and hot corn bread one could hail us I had dashed out something about them; a good deal, pronounce it—Meen-ah-soda—chant- and apple pie to checking clerks and ed through the nose as if it were a steam shovel bosses and third assist-

a perfect 36, in some waist depart- "She was born plain Miss Petersen, greasy hair falling over her bleary either. So there!" What's your choice, Inez," says I; ment, who roomed here once. Miss and it must have been when she was send the limousine for us."
So we paid a week in advance and

given me the address of. We walked take long. I'm just Trilby May thrilled or convinced. "Duluth," she lighter in the head. I knew that I'd

## STOCKS SET NEW LOW RECORDS

Shorts Aggressive and Liquidation in Evidence

First 4'8 \$6.80 \$7.96 \$7

NEW YORK - Low records for a year or more were made by leading issues in the course of Saturday's short but moderately active dealings on the stock exchange. Further depression seemed to result largely from the more aggressive operations of shorts, but signs of additional liquidation were not lacking. Oils,

including Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mexican Fetroleum lost 2 to 5 points. Steels and equipments. notably Crucible, Harvester prefetred, New York Airbrake and General Electric, fell 1 to 3 1-2, and motors. sugars and tobaccos forfeited 1 to 3 points. Coalers were heaviest of the rails, declinig 1 to 3 points but Southern Railway preferred showed conspicuos struegth. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 400,-000 shares.

The session opened with an extension of the recent general reaction. Steels, oils, equipments, shippings and sugars were again most susceptible to pressure. Losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained in the early tradings by Crucible Steel. Pressed Steel Car. Baldwin Locumothe, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and American Sugar, Other heavy to weak issues embraced United Fruit, American Can preferred. Atlantic Gulf, Famous Players and Columbia Graphophone, preferred, The only railroad issue to show PRODUCE IS UNCHANGED; marked heaviness was Northern Pacific which declined 1 3-8 points.

#### TICKER TALK

(Courtesv I W. Wagner & Co.) Both corn and wheat were active on the Board of Trade during the steady with the demand in some o Saturday short session. There was no news of special advantage to the bulls but prices were marked up anyway, Exporters were reported as press prices here somewhat. huying 300,000 July wheat to cover export sales to be made later. At the close it was reported that LeCount would issue a bullish report soon and in winter wheat

Favorable developments and improving business conditions have lit- Cleveland markets. Prints' wer

Call money renewed at six percent for over the week-end. There were large supplies and the rate slumped to five percent later in the day. This is the lowest the rate has been since

Free wheat selling is reported from central Kansas.

Mexican oils were weak on the increase in the taxes. At 25 percent the rates will be practically doubled.

Argentina wheat shipments are placed at \$10,000 and corn shipments at 1.178,000 bushels.

Copper exports are small because of the weakness in foreign exchange

Chicago hogs were steady to 10 lower with \$8.35 paid.

Chandler Motors reduce the price es on their touring cars from \$1,895

to \$1,785 effective Monday June 13 Nashville is reported to be asking for bids on cash wheat for 15 day

shipment. Bids have been made at a

level two cents above July.

Postoffice receipts are increasing and are but slightly under those of Head lettuce . .35

Over 200,000 Gilliett razors of the new type were sold during May. Sales for June may reach 300,000.

ures will be good for some time, which should mean a good produc-

which should mean a good production of butterfat.

LEG PROKEN IN CRASH

VAN WERT.—Jesse Krugh, meat narket owner here, had his right leg proten and sustained other injuries when a truck he was driving was when a truck he was driving was when a truck was carried 50 feet and crushed. Krugh was thrown onto the pilot of the locomotive and carried 100 yards. Two calves being carried 100 the truck were killed.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Builders' Finance Co, Toledo, \$2,500.

Ehrmin, C. J. Schumacher, mediate delivery were, however, much larger than a week ago.

There has also been a large continued increase in business booked by road salesmen for Fall distribution.

Northern Chemical Products Co. Collections are satisfactory.

Superior Hy-Test Motor Gas Co. Metaling, link Council, 528 S. B. A. WILL GIVE AN OLD FASHIONED of the locomotive and carried 100 yards. Two calves being the products of the

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### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by E .W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

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### TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

(Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co. Citizens Suilding.)

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#### GENERAL CONDITION OF MARKETS FOR WEEK-END

Local produce was unchanged the end of the week. Butter wa the larger centers showing a weak ening tendency This will likely de

Wholesalers state that flour wil probably advance before the new crop is milled. The advent of new that the next government report wheat will send prices down again, would show a decreased crop promise however. There is a very small amount of old wheat in the coun

Butter was off one cent in the tie effect on the New York Stock selling at 37 1-2 and 38 cents each market. The hears seem confident and the public have the idea that "they can do anything just so they and 28 1-2, as compared with 17 1-2 and 28 1-2, as compared with 17 1-2 and 28 1-2 and 28 1-2 and 28 1-2 and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the public have the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the public have the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the public have the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the public have the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and the public have the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 and 38 cents each panel of the idea that and 28 1-2 a and 26 1-2 cents a pound.

Live poultry was variably strong Corn stocks in Chicago are on the increase this week despite large shipments of 3,600,000 bushels. The heat visible will decline between were changed from \$1.25 and \$2.50 to \$1.40 and \$1.75 while Southern is believed.

No. 1 demonstrated the difference in quality of the offerings by increasing the spread in prices from \$5.10 and \$5.25 to \$4.25 and \$5.50. LIMA WHOLECALE PRODUCE

.(Swift & Company Quotations)
Long Horn Cheese 13
Print Choese 20
N. Y. Cream 24
Flats 18
Daisies Cheese, colored 13 Fulls Cheese, Colored 18
Twins, colored 19
Full Cream Brick Cheese 18
New York Limburger 32
New Block Swiss 30
Brookfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons 32
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Cem Rutterine, 1 Pound Cartons
White
Lincoln
19
Paleall Butterine, Tubs
Kakebake Butterine, Tubs
Bakers' Pastry, Tubs
Broilers, 2 pound average, No. 1
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Fivers, 3 lb. average No 1 quality 42
Heavy fowls 40
Fowls, 3 lbs. 35 Towls, 3 lbs. Freezed spring chickens. ib.

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Cherries ....35
Green Onions, Reets, bu New hoets bunch .15. 2 bunch ... .05 for ... ... .25 Green Beans, ... .25

lb. 15-2 for .25 Tomatoes, Ib. . .30

PRODUCE REVIEW

Live hens are moving in normal quantities for this time of the year. The movement of springs is light, farmers evidently holding them until they become larger.

Eggs are moving in reduced quantities, and with a fair inquiry for export shipment there has been a further advance in the market. Few eggs are going into storage at present, as the production is just about enough to take care of the consuming demand.

Butter values improved during the week, due to heavy consumption and the demand for June butter for storage. Indications are that pasures will be good for some time, which should mean a recedular and the consumed times.

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#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E W. Wagner & Co.)

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	Eureka Pipe Line	75	$\frac{80}{1.5}$
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CINCINNATI — ilogs receipts 3,000; steady to .25 lower Heaves 7.75 & 80, packers and butchers 8 00, medium 8.25, stays 4.00@1.25; hervy fat sows 5.00@6.50; light shippers > 50, pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00@8.50. Cattle, receipts 350; slow and steady. Steensgood to choice 7.50@8.50; lair to good 6.00@7.00; common to far 5.00@6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50@8.50; lair to good 6.00@7.00; common to far 1.00@6.00, covs. good to choice 5.25@6.25; farr to good 4.00@6.00.25; cutters 1.50@3.50. Calves, steady to .50 lower. Good to choice 9.50@10.00 fair to good 8.00@9.50; common and large 5.00@3.50. Calves, steady to .00 lower. Good to choice 9.50@10.00 fair to good 8.00@9.50, common and large 6.00@7.00; steady. Good to choice 9.50@10.00 fair to good 8.00@9.50, common and large 6.00@7.00 Sheep, receipts 3.000; steady. Good to choice 3.00@1.00, fair to good 9.50@10.00 seconds 8.00@9.50, common 5.00@7.00.

PITTSBURG — Hogs, recents 3,000, lower, heavies 8,00@8,25 heavy, light volkers and pigs 8 50@8,66 Sheep and lambs, receipts 350 steady Top sheep, 50 top lambs 10 00 Calves, receipts 100, steady. Top 11.00,

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 1,000 compared with week ago, beef steers, she stock and bulls generally steady, spots higher; year calves .25 higher, stockers and feeders dult. .25 lower Hogs, receipts 7,000; active opening steady to .10 lower, mostly steady with yesterday's average; furtly good clearance; top 8, 10 for fifty hogs; precitical limit \$ 35, bulk \$ 00 ft \$ 25, rigs .10 ft celpts today mostly packers direct compared with week ago aged lambs .75 for 100 spings 1 00 ft 25 lower, she steady to .25 lower

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## PRICES OF WHEAT ON UPTURN

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CHICAGO.-Wheat prices were easier at the opening of the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Transactions were sargely from the professional element. July started 1 to 2 cents lower at \$1.34 to 1.35 1-4. September opened similarly down at \$1.17 1-4 to 117 3-4. Buying developed after the break reached a point two cents off Friday's close and it continued on rumors of black rust in Nebraska and some indications of a possible wet harvest in other sections. A sharp upturn at the end of the first nour wiped out the initial losses, July touching \$1. 37 1-4, but at that point the market

showed a tendency to sag.
In the corn pit recent extended hedges changing between July and September resulted in bringing the two options together. July started 1-Sc lower at 61 7-5 to 62 and September opened 3-S to 1-2c lower at

Oats were easier with other grains, July opening at 37 1-8 to 37

Provisions were quiel. There was some tendency to buy on the breaks, but trade was small
Rust reports persisted and the sentiment turned bullish, the wheat close being near the top for the sesrion. July wound up at \$1.28 1-4

to 1-2 and September at \$1.23 3-4 to 1.24. The corn market turned strong with wheat, July and September moving in unison Beth options

closed at 03 3-4 to 64. Closing prices ranged as fol-

Wheat, July, \$1.28 1-1; Septem-Ler \$1.20 G-4. Coin, July 67 3-1, September 64 3-1. July 35 1-1; September Oats.

Pork, July. \$1760. Land, July \$9 87; September \$10.20. Ribs, July, \$10.12; September

\$10.40.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.57; July 1-12. Sept 1.28 Com, cash .64. Oats cash .12 Farley, .70. Rve, No 2, 1.47. Clover seed prime cash 13.75. Oct 11-50 July July 1-100. Alske, prime cash and August 12-00. Oct 11-50 Timothy prime cash (1918) 3-05; (1919) 3-10 (1920) 3-17. Sept. 3.35 Oct. 3.45.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.58-91.60, Corp. 5669.67. Oats, steady .38-0.40 Rve, steady, 1.47-01.18. Fulatoes, Michigan 1.75-02-09 per sack 150 lbs.; New Orleans white 2.50-03-75. Red 2.00-00 2.25 per 100-lb. sack. Hay 13.00-018.00.

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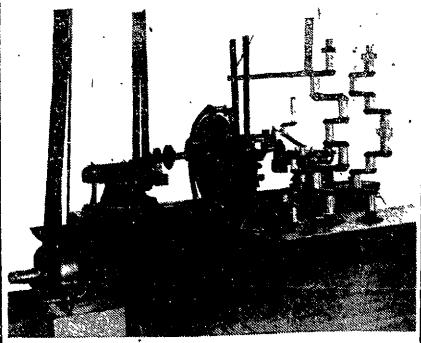


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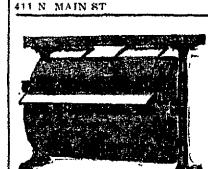
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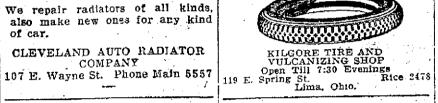
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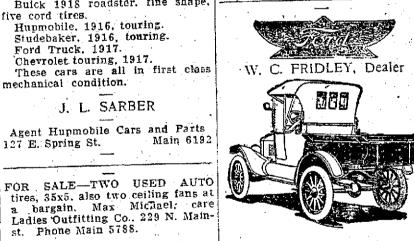
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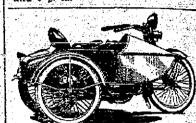
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FOR SALE OR TRADE

226 S. Union St.

Phone Main 5626 One Ford Coupe, 1919, A-1 condition for trade or sale.

COLONIAL AUTO SALES

133-35 E. Spring St.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Buick 1918 roadster, fine shape Hupmobile, 1916, touring. Studebaker, 1916, touring. Ford Truck, 1917.

Chevrolet touring, 1917.

mechanical condition.

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BUYER TAKES CAR HOME you realize what this means One hundred Dollars cash takes home a \$400.00 car and balance \$30.00 per month for ten months. We have cars ranging in price from \$300.00 to \$2500.00. We are open every evening and all day

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FOR SALE CHEAF—Dodge touring car, all new tires, best of running order. Call Rice 3568. WANTED—Best Ford touring car \$200 90 Overland Truck for sale cheap, Call rent reasonable. Inquire 56% 200 Square.

COCHRUN'S GARAGE Let us overhaul your car. 'Have

FOR SALE—Electric coupe equipped with good batteries; also rectifier; entire outfit for sale for \$150. Call Main 1411.

NEW LOW PRICES LIMA TIRE & SUPPLY

THIS WEEK

POULTRY & PET STOCK

**BABY CHICKS** 

LAKE 4532 340 E. KIBBY ST.

One thorobred Jersey heifer calf for sale. Rice 3974. W. H. Field, 915 S. Atlantic.

HOUSES FOR RENT

5 room upper apartment strictly modern, on North Shore Drive, adults only .....\$20.00 6 room strictly modern house,

FOR RENT 5 room strictly modern house, 951 S. Main-st. Phone Late 3679.

FOR RENT—7 room house, all modern, furnace. 1435 W. High \$30.00. 5 room flat, 210 S. Pierts, \$42.50. MICHAEL & FISHEL, 135 1-2 N. Main. Phone War

Modern double or two modern sta gle reuses to rent by year by the responsible parties. West side pre forred. Address Box 299, can the summer. Only first class work-manship. We repair all makes of cars. Main 2569. 226 S. Union St.

> FOR RENT-4 room furnished flat 3071/2 S. Main. Call Main 2389. 5 room flat, all modern, steam bell Northern Building, W. Wayne-St. A. ply Altschul Bros.

FOR RENT-Third floor at 127
Spring, especially suitable for automatic paint shop. Inquire Atco Wiese Co.

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Best in town for fruits and results 303 S. Main-st.

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Over First National Bank FUR RENT-Garage at 809 N. Main.

SEWING Orice Aprons made to order. 210.5.

REAL ESTATE FOR MALE

LEGAL NOTICE

Seled bids will be received by the sector of Public Service of Lina, with a fire until 12 octoor, moon, bids at his office of the season of the State Highway Department of the State Highway Department of the office of the State Highway Department Columbus. Ohio, facts of the State Highway Department of the office of the State Highway Department. Lima, Ohio, facts of the season of company interested therein, aron or company interested therein, elivery to be paid by the City and deficitly to be paid by the City and deficitly from the purchase price. The facted from the purchase price. The facted from the purchase price. The first is reserved to reject any or all justs. ELMER McCLATN, Director of Fubile Service

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room house and garage: hardwood floors, mod-ern, coment drive; priced right. Easy terms. Call owner, Rice \$025.

MONEY, MONEY, WHO'S GOT THE MONEY?

An acre of ground on paved road 1-2 mile from square, 5 room trade for a town property, which is tree of encumbrance and worth

Fine lot, best section of the North side, only \$850 for a few days only. good chance. If you have \$800 and went a home in the East side of five rooms nodern except furnace, nice lot, plied low at \$35.00, see this office. A close-in property, West Side, rooms modern except furnace, in first class condition inside and out. 11500, or will trade for a newer home farther out. Equity \$2700.

DWIGHT F. FULLERTON 230 Holland Bldg.

men you pay rent you throw your money away. He this one and make offer, small cash balance like rent. No. 4. Oakwood place new strictly modern, planted

parcen.
I rooms strictly modern; south side:
paved street, big lot \$3990; most any terms.
6 rooms, south side, beautiful big lot newly painted, lots of fruit, only 18500. W. Elm. 5 rooms, strictly modern 18000. Terms. 1% acres. E. Kibby, 18000. Terms. outheast, 6, rooms almost modern

5001neast, 5, 100ms 13100. \$700ms \$1200. \$700ms \$1200. \$700ms, modern except basement \$2500. 11600. Many others. F. Many others.
F. C. SANGUINET
Opera House Bik. Main 3833
Residence State 5180:

FOR SALE

arms in Southern Michigan and Ohio; good trades for someone. I you have anything to trade, let me help you find a rare bargain.

ROSS A. McCALLUM

PHONE 1116 401 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

#### OSSESSION TODAY

6 room modern house with garage las hardwood floors—fire place french doors and breakfast-room. Priced cheaper than you can build t \$1500 down and \$30 a month handles it. A bargain for some

2 S. McDonel-st-7 rooms modern The corner lot; garage. A good, a very good trame house on South Jameson. hig roomy house; well built, slate. High and two bungalows on South Jameson. roof, and the price is only \$5000. Your terms should handle it. "Va-We are waiting to show you these.

properties.

MOTTER & GREEN Members Lima Real Estate Board

FOR SALE Vine-st, 7 room house, all modern; it 67x120 ft. Price \$4000; \$400 cash, acres, 4 miles southwest, good land and good buildings; price \$8,000; and good buildings; price \$0,000 mortgage \$35,00.

N. Haller-st, 5 room house, electric lights, gas and waters; small lot. Price \$2400; \$300 cash; balance monthing.

Franklin-st, new 5 room bungalow.
Mikelly mode:n. Frice \$4,000; \$1000

sish balance terms.

Three properties, south part; take lot or car on trade.

Froom house and harn; good lot Reeseare, gouth of Second-st. Price \$2,600; toom house and harn; good lot Reeseare, gouth of Second-st. Price \$2,600; toom house on Greenlawn-ave; lot shall barn. Frice \$2,200. Half in loan.

Upland and good buildings. Will take one good property on this.

Real Estate. 412 Holland Blk. 4th floor. Phone Main 5862. Res. High 2150.

Res. High 2150.

WAAG-N-L-K

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS

Toom house, West High Street near Baxter,
except furnace, new bath room and newly decorate cars. This property must be sold this week so the sold property on this.

Ewing Avenue Building lot, north side, str bought for \$950.00. This is like finding \$150.01

WHI take Liberty bonds.

SPECIAL , toom modern house on W. Vine-st.
Toom house on Harrison-ave, cheaproom house on Orena; modern except e. A bargain. cottage on S. Main; a good inroom house on W. Fourth-st, modern

om house on N. Main-st.
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have some high clas properties in
e west end at a bargain. Call and
our list.
A. U. WALKER & CO.

Member Lima Real Estate Board

You immediate possession. 942 Leiand-ave. Phone Main 4764 or State 3553.

FOR SALE BY OWNER A BARGAIN

100m house on Bellefontaine Ave. modern except furnace, full sized Inquire 603 Prospect Ave.

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THIRD FLOOR HOLMES BLOCK

Just across the street from our former offices.

THE COURTAD-ZEITS CO.

Real Estate 310 HOLMES BLOCK

MAIN 6141

#### FOR SALE-SPECIAL

On Allentown Road near corporation, 8 room strictly modern house, electric lights, soft water plumbing with electric motor, double garage, two good wells, one acre of ground with fine variety of fruit and plenty of shade. ideal suburben home. Will take small Lime property or vacant lot as part payment and make terms to suit purchaser. Special price \$7509.00.

> JOHN M. BOOSE & SON-200-201 BLACK BLOCK

# For Sale

WEST MARKET ST-Beyond Cole; new 6 room house, freplace and all modern conveniences; garage; large lot; people; leaving city; for quick sale .....

HOLMES AVENUE-Good 7 room house, modern except furnace; large lot; plenty of fruit; good barn; will trade on 5 room cottage. WEST SPRING ST .- 7 room house, modern except furnace; lot 45x210; \$5000.00 for few days only

EAST MARKET ST .- Near Shawnes; 5 room house, partly modern; slate roof; lot 50x200; fruit and shade trees; full basement .... \$2600.00 W. Elm-6 rooms strictly modern SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY-6 room new house, large lot; all up-todate outside of furnace; can be handled with \$300 cash, balance same W. High-Large house, close in

The Webb Company

Member Lima Real Estate Board 56 PUBLIC SQUARE. PHONE.....MAIN 4781

# FOR SALE

Six room all modern house, fine garden and shrubbery, good barn, the edge of the city; a nice little truck or chicken farm.....\$2500 Five room house, all modern, paved street, good garage, private

Good renting property, renting for \$62.00 per month; quick sale Six room modern home, oak floors, full basement, furnace, garage

# Pool & Peltier

2021/2 S. MAIN ST. PHONE HIGH 3845.

# HOMES FOR SALE

. We have several good homes for sale which are considered very good bargains at the prices we are making on them

We have a nice brick residence on South Cole Street. One stucco and ens frame house on State Street. Also, a studed house on West Elm and a very good frame house on Charles Street. Two good homes on West

These properties are all strictly modern and if you want a home, we feel that we can interest you in one of these. We are in a position to finance them in such a mauner that it would not require a great amount of cash to handle them. Immediate possession given on any of these properties. Let us show them to you this week.

# Gooding, Sons & Company

601-2 CITIZENS BLDG. PHONE MAIN 1770.

Member Lima Real Estate Board.

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS

6 room house, West High Street near Baxter, lot 50x200, all modern except furnace, new bath room and newly decorated; large garage for two OWN except lumace, new path room and newly decorated, large garage for two cars. This property must be sold this week so the owner has cut the price

Ewing Avenue building lot, north side, street paved, that can be bought for \$950.00. This is like finding \$150.00 on the street. Owner will take Liberty bonds.

STORE ROOMS FOR LEASE

We have two store rooms in the center of the business district that can be leased for a term of years,

\$8500-6-room strictly modern house, hardwood floors and finish DR SALE—By owner, 6 room strictly modern nouse, nardwood floors and finish down, mantle, garage. This place is on State street. It is for sale or strictly modern house. Can give the mediate possession at once.

\$4750—6-room stucco new house, strictly modern, hardwood floors;

will accept a good vacant lot as part payment. \$3200 8-room house, partly modern, has new roof, everything in

good shape; close to South High. \$4000-7-room house, partly modern, close in on South West St. . \$2000 Will buy a good lot on State Street between Cole and Wood-

Main 2059

ASKINS BLOCK

## Wanted to Trade

I have a farm of 55 acres, good buildings, within 3 miles of Ada.
Will take in Lima property on this farm. What have you to offer? Price \$10,000

# Hullibarger & Sneary 19-30 METROPOLITAN BLOCK Lima Ohio—Main 3080.

# For Sale

STATE STREET, NEAR CHARLES-6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, floored attic, oak floore throughout, oak finish down and white ename! apetairs, built-in bookcases, red brick fireplace, furnace, large comented cellar and located in the choicest residence district in the city. Shown by appointment only. Price \$9500.00.

WEST McKIBBEN, NEAR METCALF-6 rooms, all modern, except furnace, has nice large comented basement and has just been newly deco-

EWING AVENUE, NEAR METCALF-s rooms, strictly modern, fire place, breakfast room, oak floors, garage, shrubbery all planted. An ideal home, \$1500 cash and \$35.00 per month will make you the owner.

EAST ELM. NEAR SHAWNEE-5-room bungalow, oak foors in li ing room and dining room, furnace, cemented basement, large lot with plenty of fruit and shade, part cash and balance monthly. Price \$5500.00.

all in good shape. Will accept good city property in exchange. Price \$5500.00.

# C. R. Baechler

310 BAVINGS BLDG.

PHONE MAIN 1026-4119.

#### HOUSES in all parts of the city.

McDonald S it modern beautiful lot, garage, le stairway. 5 minutes, walk to St. Rose church. Price \$6800.00: hardwood up and down, in 700 block. Price \$5500.00.

steam heat; will sell or trade for smaller modern house. 2 nice bungalows in good location Ask about them.

> B. S. FLOWERS MAIN 1551

BUSINESS PROPERTY . ELIZABETH STREEET Near new 10 story hotel, with three story building; 35 foot frontage. We anticipate a good future fir this property. Will sell or lease.

SOUTH MAIN 55x200 South of Vine. Fine location for garage \$500 down and your own terms on balance. Price low for quick sale.

MICHAEL - FISHEL Main 1075 135 1-2 N. Main-st

FOR SALE-EXTRA SPECIAL

Brice Ave., 7 room house, all mod-ern, special price \$5,700. \$1,500 South of Elm. 6 room, two story

HARRY R. WHITE & SON Main 5561 115 W. High St.

FOR SALE 5 room, strictly modern, large lot. southeast part of city, close to shops. Price \$4600-\$300 cash,

balance like rent. E. C. SWANEY PHONE HIGH 3301

254 SOUTH PINE STREET LOT FOR SALE-Hoover Park. Cash or terms. 591 S. Pine-st.

FOR SALE—Lot, southwest corner N. Metcalf and Ewing-ave. Terms. Call High 3478.

FOR SALE

\$6750-8 room house on Brice-ave, completely modern, well built, large lot, 50x200. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and shade; garage, Party will sacrifice at this price if sold at once as property is worth much

\$6250—6 room house Leyland-ava, all modern, built in fireplace, clothes closets, large light living room and dining room, well ventilated bed rooms, lot 50x160. \$5800-7-room house west end, all modern, double garage, corner lot 50x200, room for two more houses Best buy in west end.

Part cash balance terms. \$5500 - 6 rooms semi-bungalow, breakfast room and nursery, Holland furnace built in features. 1200 cash payment, balance like rent will buy this well built home

on East side close in. We have several homes left that can be bought on small down payments. List your property with us for quick results. KIES BROS.

YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY

427 Holmes Block

FOR SALE 6 room strictly modern house, large lot, paved street, located in southwest part of city; small payment down, balance like rent. Price \$4000. This is your chance.

E. C. SWANEY High 3301 254 S. Pine St.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, A Bargain If Sold at Once

WEST LIMA

\$800 will handle this. Call High-5111 or State-3361.

FOR SALE OR RENT Six room strictly modern home at 942 Leland Ave. Phone State 3553, or Main MAIN 1046 Rice 2740 4764,

AL ENTERNANCE

rated and refinished, large lot. \$1000 will handle. Price \$4750.00.

MARION AVENUE, NEAR METCALF—6 rooms, bath, furnace, oak floors downstairs, all in fine shape and ready to move into: \$500.00 cash and \$45.00 monthly will handle. Price \$5800.00.

1 1/2 MILES WEST OF CITY-4 acres on paved road, new 6-room house, cemented basement, 2 wells, large chicken coop and scratch pens;

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP, NEAR CHILDREN'S HOME—18 acres of fine land right along the main road. Can be divided and sold in tracts or as a whole. This is a mighty good buy as land in this vicinity has been selling for a great deal more than this can be bought for. Price \$9000.00

See F. W. MORRIS

Phone

FOR SALE SOUTHEAST PART SOUTHEAST PART

A strictly modern bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath; hardwood floors and new.

Toom modern except furnace, nice lot, fruit and shade; paved atreet, near car line and school. Can arrange terms and the price is right.

WEST LIMA

From all modern, hardwood floors and finish, full coment basement and furnace, in fine repair; garage, large lot rooms and bath, strictly modern, hardwood floors and finish, near car line and schools; paved street; in

506-8 SAVINGS BLDG.

s rooms and bath, strictly modern, hardwood floors and finish, near car line and schools; paved street; in elegant repair . \$6,500 Three suburban homes of one, six and Yourteen acres; each have plenty of fruit; fine garden; garage, barn and outbuildings; in good repair and modern Glad to show you if interested. Double house, S. Elizabeth-st, clo.: to schools, car line and shops; large lot, alley side and rear; rents for \$250 per month. Can arrange terms. Price \$2700 6 room al modern except furnace, built on modern plan; reception hall, open stairway; fui leement bascement; very complete and in fine-repair; on paved street, South Lima \$2700 R. O. WOODS

234-235 Holland Block
Phone Main 1440. Main 1271 etaoin shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu u u u uup

BAXTER STREET.

cash will swing this bargain. Act house with bath, furnace, large lot.

FRANKLIN STREET

\$3800 6-room house with bath, furnace. House in A-1 condition, Let us show it to you.

WEST HIGH \$5500 Close in, 6-room house with bath, full lot. If you want a snap look at this.

GRAND AVENUE TWO STORY HOUSE bed rooms and bath up; 3 nice large; airy rooms down, hardwood floors. Rooms all nicely decorated, hot air heating. Can move right in. It's a beauty for the price. \$5500 \$1500 down.

MICHAEL - FISHEL Members Lima Real Estate Board 135 1-2 N. Main-st Phone Main 1075

## A FEW SPECIALS

room modern house on N. Charles St., close to High; has nice level I consider this the best buy lot in West end property, for a home or an investment. Price \$4600.00.

Look at the location. Proom house, modern except furnace on N. McDonald, has 2 lots. garage room for 3 cars, house in good condition. Price \$4500.00. room bungalow, on Murphy St. Elizabeth, modern, price

\$4600.00.

room house in South West section, modern except furnace, small payment down, price \$3300.00. Can have possession at once. room house on paved street, paving paid, large lot, garage. This is

a nice home for some one. Price \$2950.00. 6 room house on S. Scott St., modern except furnace. See this one. 6 room cottage in North end, electric lights, lot 50 by 200. Price \$1850.00; terms.

EZRA PLACE LAKE 2313 405-6 HOLLAND BLOCK

SPECIAL

All modern, all hard wood New 5 room modern bungalow, possession at once, easy terms, \$4000. Beautiful new modern home on Faurot Ave., will be sold at a bar-

G. E. LEIST

232 HOLLAND BLOCK MAIN 5906

34 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER New modern six room bouse, sur parlor, a breakfast room, hardwood floors thrucut. In west end, priced to sell. Call Rice 3026

or Main 1046 FOR SALE

room house medern except fur-nace; hot and cold water in sink; two hundred foot lot; barn holding three curs. \$2200 will handle this bargain or will trade for amaller house.

Call Lake 4637 or Main 6804

GOOD LOT to trade for Ford Call Rice FARMS FOR SALE

Farms of All Sizes See D. W. SPENCER

Member of Lims Real Estate Board Phone Main 6956 606-68 BAVINGS BUILDING

60 acre farm, fair buildings, for sals; will exchange for city property. Phone High 5569.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 986, Ol-WANTED TO BUY-6 room house, modern except furnace. \$300 down; \$30 a month. State 4192.

WANTED TO BUY

large lot on corner in West End; will pay cash; address P. O. Box 497.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE Cole "8" touring car, seven passenger. 1920 model, newly painted, five good cord tires. Will take lighter car as part payment. Call ed suit to restrain an increase in Monday for further particulars fare by the Cincinnati Traction Lake 4232 or Lake 5051.

PARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 30 acre farm just east of Cloverdale; 6 rocm house, barn and outbuildings; black soil and level; well tiled and fenced; will take some property. 30 acre farm in Darke-co; close to market; good building; well tiled and fenced; this is A-No. 1 corn farm; soil level and black; will exchange for block or renting property.
40 acre farm northwest of Ottawa, 7 room house, barn and outbuildings; on 40 acre farm northwest of Ottawa, 7. room house, barn and outbuildings; on main pike road; clay sandy soil; will take one good property as part. We have a fine list of farms for sale or exchange on property.

A. U. WALKER & CO.

Member Lima Real Estate Board Main 6565. Gazette Blk., Lima, O.

MONEY TO LOAN

106 E.MARKET ST. OPPOSITE

### MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY

The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments, to pay old debts, or to secure the necessaries of life for the family when the "Bread Winner" is out of employment, or a member of

the family overtaken by sickness, accident or death. Our customers are our best advertisers, and one of our specialties has been to furnish money for homeseekers and small investors, assisting them in making their first payment on a home.

At all times our business dealings

are strictly confidential, and our of-

fice is privately located at the N. E. corner of Main and Kibby streets, easily reached by stret cars from any part of the city. Our representative can call at your home if desired. Phone Main

1541 or Lake 3707. THE PEOPLES LOAN CO.

FARM LOANS AND INSURANCE SDE VERNON B. ARNOLD

205-206 HOLLAND BLOCK MAIN 1055

E. PEABL AT B. & O. MAIN 6560 (Night Call, Lake 5608)

Rubber Heels .... Best Rubber Heels of any kind for ..... Men's Half Soles ......90c Panco Half Soles .....\$1.00 Neolin Half Soles ......\$1.00 Ladies' Half Soles ......

THE PEOPLE'S SHOE REPAIR CO. \$11 S. Main S

Divorced From Harry Harris-Another Suit Filed. Neglect was the "grounds upon which Mrs. Cecil Gilbert was granted a divorce from her husband, Harry. in common pleas court, Saturday. Mrs. Gilbert must pay the court costs.

The couple were married April 15, 1917 and have no children. Mrs. Gilbert told the court her husband was indolent and would not keep a job and that she was compelled to live off his or her parents, Glibert, his wife testified, is now in the penitentiary, serving a term for crime. She was restored to her maiden name of Cecil Staples.

Mrs Minnie Goines, in a suit for divorce from Albert Goines, charges desertion. The couple were mar-ried in Lima April 11, 1915, and have two children, Annetta, 5 and

Virginia, sixteen months old. Mrs. Goines sets forth her husband never provided her a home and that he forced her to live with his parents or her parents during their entire married life. She was under the doctor's care, she said, for more than a week, after her husband used

Goines left August 1, 1919, and his wife asserts he has never seen his youngest child, Virginia. Goines is now believed to be in the Hunting-ton, W. Va.

physical force upon her.

#### WELL KNOWN GARAGE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Chas. H. Black Garage at 513 W. High-st, with the exception of the sales room, has been leased to Mehatfey & Schwartz who will operate an up-to-date automobile paint and repair shop. Chas. Schwartz, formerly of Owen

Bros. and Buick Motor Car Co., is in charge of the paint shop, "Jimmy" Smith, formerly of the Cadillac Co., is in charge of the Cleveland Tractor. Co., is manager.—Adv. FARE BOOST ENJOINED. CINCINNATI.—City Solicitor Saul Zielonka Saturday filed the expect-

9 cents. Judge Stanley Struble granted a temporary injunction. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Company July 1, from \$ 1-2 cents to

WANTED-Men with wide acquaintances in residential districts to sell coal from mine to cellar. Experience not necessary. Ask for Mr. Tustron, Elmer D. Webb office, Monday.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, library table, kitchen table, rugs and other articles. Call Sunday. Rice 3383.

Eagle NOTICE
Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Onto, not Inter than 10 o'clock a. m., June Elst. 1921, at their office, Rooms No. 311 13 19 19 Nolmes Building, Lima, Ohio, for furnishing and printing according to the August, 1921, to-wit: 9500 Democratic ballots.

16700 Republican ballots.

9600 Democratic Board of Education ballots.

10700 Republican Board of Education 10700 Republican Board of Education ballots.
20300 City Commissioner ballots.
That each bid must be accompanied by hond in an amount double that of the bid submitted.
That 8% of all ballots, except those for City Commissioners, shall be delivered on or before the 8th day of July 1921, and the belance of said ballots shall be delivered as follows:
Those for the City of Delphos, Chio, on the 5th day of August at 8 o'clock a. m.

on the 5th day of August at 3 o'clock a. m.

These for the City of Lima, Ohio, on the 8th day of August at 2 o'clock a. m.

All ballots to be padded for each must every preclect as per achedule to be furnished by this Board.

The Board reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of ballots called for above either for the mentioned purposes or for additional ballots not herein shown, pro-rating with the hid submitted and accepted by this Board.

The Board reserves the right to re-

Board.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio.

A. J. Morris, Clerk. J. M. Madigan, Chief Deputy.

A frame welded by us will be STRONGER frame than before and it will ALSO be in perfect alignment.

When we weld an auto frame vo also fit in (and weld it) a reinforcement. A frame welded HERE is a DEPENDABLE. STRONG FRAME. Let us prove

**ECONOMY WELDING** (Electric and Acetylene)

Then, too, the

economy of in

pairing your

shoes saves you

many dollars on

a new pair.

finest leather

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able and the ex

use only

#### SHORT SHAVINGS

"North," said Mrs. Dedbeat, from the top of the stairs, "tell that man who is ringing the doorbell that I



am not receiving today The sertant girl went to the door and said something to the man: has to bring her two buckets of then she stepped into the hall and water and help wipe the dishes."

called upstairs: "I told him you were not receivin" deliverin', he's collectin'!"

park of a well known baronet it "Most was found necessary to secure the deacon. services of one of the footmen as where to cash in the various poker umpire. In due course the baronet chips I find in the collection He stopped the second basket. ball with his leg, and the cry of

Hows that?" was raised. It was the footman on whom the Piper's.

decision rested, and, turning to his master, he said, in a half apologetic

"I'm afraid I must say 'Not ome, Sir John.
"Not at home?" retorted the baronet; "what do you mean?",
"Well, then, Sir John," replied
the footman, "if you will 'ave it, I
mean that you're hout."

"You know Bobbins, the tenor, who used to sing to Miss Skeezicks that every morn he would bring vio-

"Yes; did he?"
"That's what he did, and they got married and now they're living in the country where every morn he

"I was surprised to see you in today, mam! But he says he ain't conversation with a notorious gambler," remarked the dominie, "Were

At a cricket match played in the tion?" "I was trying to find out

Best new potatoes 5c pound,



## BRIDAL GIFTS

HE GIFT you make the Bride should show exceeding good taste in its selection. Indiscriminate choice is unappreciated. What can be nicer than a wise selec-

tion of pretty silver? Silverware, well chosen, is the most charming and durable of all gifts and pleases the bride the best. Where can you make a better choice

than here where excellent taste and good judgment are exercised in providing the assortment for you to choose from? We will be glad to help you.

#### **BASINGER'S** 145 NORTH MAIN ST.

Diamond Merchants

Established

The pupils of Mrs. Chas. Barr will give their annual recital at the First U. B. church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Admission 10c, benefit of the Red Circle class.

Two pounds bulk Soap Flakes for

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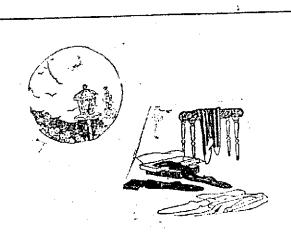
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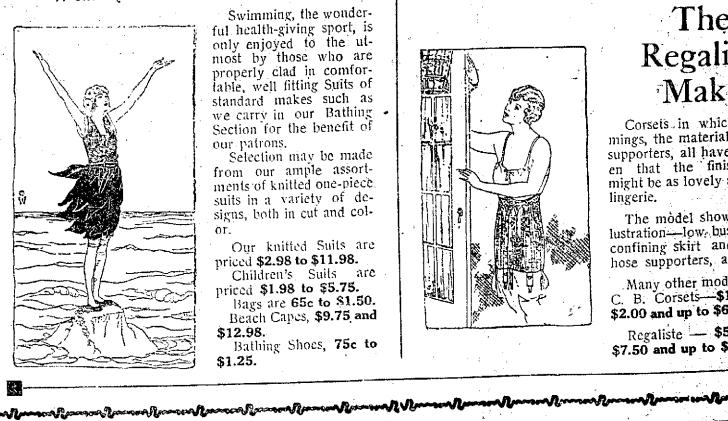
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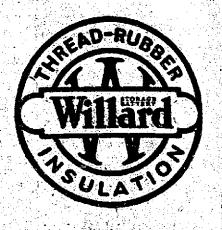
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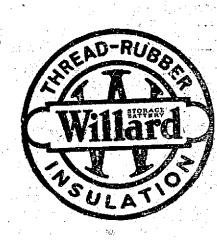
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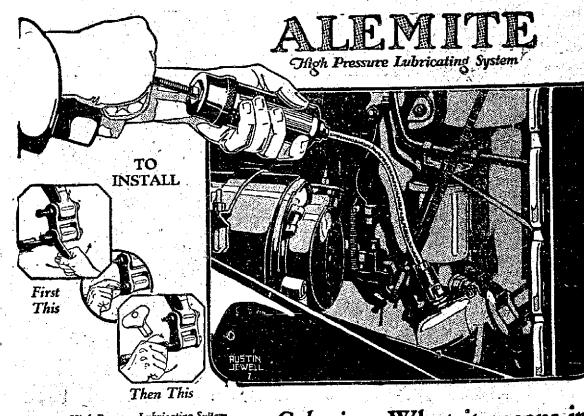


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